

Twin Falls, Idaho/95th year, No. 95

Wednesday, April 5, 2000

50 cents

## GOOD MORNING

## WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with high 62. Mostly cloudy tonight, low 35.

Page A2

## MAGIC VALLEY

**Back to the ballot:** A Magic Valley school district is looking for money to pay for maintenance needs.

Page B1

## MONEY



**Changing hands:** Anderson Lumber Co. said it will sell to Carolina Holdings Inc. of Raleigh, N.C.

Page E1

## FOOD &amp; HOME



**Southwestern cooking:** This Twin Falls cook likes her dishes hot and spicy.

Page C1

## SPORTS



**Break out the brooms:** Southern Idaho's baseball team tallied 27 runs in sweeping a doubleheader from visiting Weber State on Tuesday.

Page D1

## OPINION

**This is leadership?** Fiscal responsibility wasn't on this year's Legislative agenda — and Idaho will pay, today's editorial says.

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## House OKs one-year tax cut

**Kemphorne says he'll likely sign it**

By Michael Journe  
Times-News writer



**Tax-bill timeline — A2**  
**More from Boise — A5, B1-2**

and forth between the House and Senate, the two sides finally

agreed Tuesday to a \$29 million tax cut — part of it only a one-time cut — and cleared the biggest hurdle for ending the 2000 session.

Today, they'll likely finish up and go home — most of them shaking their heads about how an issue virtually unseen at the beginning of the session became a political football.

While many of the Magic Valley's House members clamored for returning the surplus to the people, their counterparts in

the Senate threw their weight behind more modest proposals.

The main sticking point was how much of a personal income tax break to give. Proposals reached as high as a \$27 million cut.

In the end, legislators agreed on a one-tenth of one percent cut — a total of \$12.5 million. But as a result of a compromise between the houses, that relief will be in place for only one year. The bill also would give Idaho's self-

employed the option of deducting their health insurance premiums from state income taxes, abolish the so-called "marriage tax" and initiate the use of a scale to move tax brackets according to inflation.

Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, probably voted his wariness of a big tax cut most often.

"I'm very fearful the economy won't continue like it has, and I

Please see TAXES, Page A2

## LIFELINE



The first water of the new irrigating year rushes down the High Line Canal Tuesday morning. It takes nearly a week to charge the entire canal system with water.

BUCKE SHIELDS/THE TIMES-NEWS

## Canal company opens the tap

By N.S. Nokkentved  
Times-News writer

## Canal facts

## The Twin Falls Canal Co. system at a glance

The canal system diverts up to 3,600 cubic feet per second at Milner Dam. The water is carried in 107 miles of main canals.

• 9 miles of the Main Line Canal from Milner Dam to the 7,000-acre-foot

canal company employees are busy replacing worn headgates and checking dams, clearing out the canals and sediment trapping ponds and dredging the canals that takes the Low Line Canal across Rock Creek.

"A week from now we'll be in business," said Vinte Alberdi, canal company manager, as water began flowing into the system that brings water to the farmers that form the underpinnings of the local economy.

The moment brought his feelings of excitement tinged with some anxiety, he said. As water in the canal system rises, so does the potential for problems.

Last year saw a serious leak that threatened to take out

Murtaugh Lake.

• 15 miles of Main Line from the lake to The Forks where it splits.

• 38 miles of the Low Line Canal.

• 47 miles of the High Line Canal.

About 1,100 miles of laterals bring water to the headgates that supply farmers on about 202,000 acres.

one bank of the High Line Canal at a spot south of Kimberly where a pipeline passed under the canal.

Once the main canals fill, it will take a few days to fill the lateral tanks that bring the water to farmers' headgates. They should be able to start using water in about a week, Alberdi said. And if the good weather continues, they may be ready for it.

The canal system will eventually bring irrigation water to more than 40,000 acres from Murtaugh, Cascade and

the Malad and the Low Line canals were filled part of the winter to generate power at the canal company's power plant on the Low Line Canal south of

Hansen and for incidental groundwater recharge. The water is diverted from the river when it has more than 5,600 cubic feet per second — 200 cfs is bypassed at Milner Dam and 5,400 cfs goes through Idaho Power's 100-megawatt Rock Creek.

But when it begins to look like storage reservoirs on the Upper Snake River might not fill, the Bureau of Reclamation reduced the flows in the river to below 5,600 cfs.

Murtaugh Lake, the Main Line and Low Line canals were filled again late last month, Alberdi said. And as of Tuesday afternoon, the canal system was diverting 1,150 cfs — at the peak of the irrigation season that is about 3,600 cfs — at Milner Dam as the system slowly fills.

As of Monday, BuRec's dams on the canal were nearly full, Milner was 85 percent; of course, American Falls was at 99 percent of capacity, Palisades was at 82 percent of capacity and Jackson Lake was 78 percent full.

Please see CANAL, Page A2

## Kosovo clash injures U.S. soldiers, others

The Associated Press

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — Kosovo Serbs angry over the arrest of a Serb for illegal weapons possession clashed Tuesday with NATO peacekeepers, leaving 11 Americans and one Pole injured, the U.S. military said.

The independent Yugoslav news agency Belta said 14 Serbs were also hurt, including 10 who were struck by rubber bullets fired in an attempt to break up a Serbian crowd.

The eight-hour melee — reportedly involving shoving, clubs, dogs and rubber bullets — began Tuesday.

It was the highest number of injuries in a single incident to U.S. peacekeepers in Kosovo since the conflict also marked the first major incident between the Serbs and NATO peacekeepers since a tense situation in the enclave of Kosovska Mitrovica calmed down last month.

## Wild ride: Market plunges in historic point swing

Shaky tech stocks precipitate drop; most analysts welcome the purge as healthy

The Associated Press

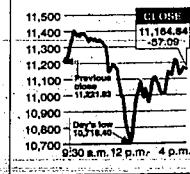
tech issues that had driven the Nasdaq to unprecedented gains in recent months. Analysts said they couldn't point to any one factor in Tuesday's massive selling, but most said the purge was long overdue.

"As hard as it is to believe, this is a good thing," said Pete Anderson, chief investment officer at American Express Financial Advisors in Minneapolis. "One sector of the market was insanely overvalued. The rest



## Dow's volatile day

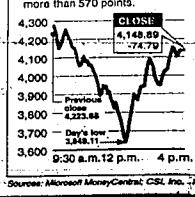
After a wild day of trading, the Dow closed at 11,164.84 on Tuesday.



Source: Microsoft MoneyCentral, CSIS, Inc.

## Nasdaq's wild ride

The Nasdaq closed Tuesday with a loss of 74.79 at 4,148.89. At its low point, however, it fell more than 370 points.



Source: Microsoft MoneyCentral, CSIS, Inc.

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The seller came with a sample of the upholstery over his

Please see MARKETS, Page A2



## NATION

## House votes to upend transplant policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Weighing into bitter battle, the House voted Tuesday to kill a Clinton administration effort to move more hearts, livers and kidneys to the sickest transplant patients.

The legislation would strip the Department of Health and Human Services of its power to set transplant policy and comes after years of tension between HHS and the United Network for Organ Sharing, the private firm that has long run the transplant system as a government contractor.

The House approved the measure, 275-147. It also agreed, by voice vote, to an amendment that specifically kills controversial

HHS regulations directing more organs to the sickest patients — even if they live far from the donor. Idaho Reps. Mike Simpson and Helen Chenoweth-Hage voted with the majority.

President Clinton has threatened to veto the bill, which sides with the transplant network on virtually every point of dispute.

HHS Secretary Donna Shalala noted that the margin was not large enough to override "what would be a vetoable bill."

The legislation also encourages organ donation, something all sides support. It calls for financial assistance for living donors who give away a kidney or part of a

liver, and grants for states to encourage donation.

The Senate has not yet acted on the issue, and both sides were hoping for a resolution there. Sens. Bill Frist, R-Tenn., and Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., had planned to introduce compromise legislation Wednesday that would give an expert commission power to mediate disputes. But the pair had not yet reached agreement, and Frist prepared to introduce legislation of his own.

The basic problem is supply and demand. Only about half of families asked to donate organs say yes, and many families are never asked. Meanwhile, nearly

5,000 people die each year waiting for organ transplants, and 68,530 people are waiting for transplants today.

The legislation would give the transplant network total control over the rules governing how to distribute more than 20,000 organs that are donated each year. Under the network's system, patients who are in the best condition and donors have first chance at organs, even if a sicker patient lives just outside the border. The Clinton administration wants to eliminate those geographic barriers, saying someone's chance at life should not be dictated by where they live.



About 200 protesters chanting, 'Elian is not leaving,' broke down a barrier separating them from the home where Elian Gonzalez has been staying in Miami. They linked arms and formed a human chain around the home Tuesday, Miami police did nothing to stop them.

## Dad won't come without assurance of temporary custody, says diplomat

WASHINGTON (AP) — American diplomats in Havana issued visas Tuesday to Elian Gonzalez's father, who officials said he will call off his proposed trip to the United States unless he is assured of temporary custody of his 6-year-old son.

An attorney for the boy's Miami relatives, who are fighting to retain custody of Elian, said negotiations aimed at reuniting Juan Miguel Gonzalez with his son appeared to be breaking down without agreement. However, the talks were still in late afternoon.

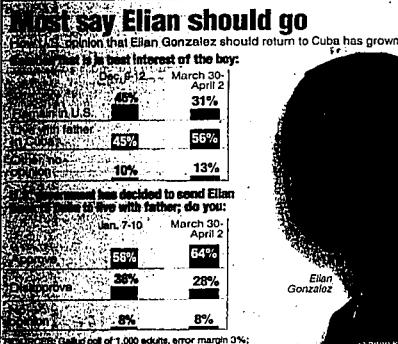
"We have not heard from the attorneys for the relatives in Miami that they consider the talks to have been broken off," Justice spokesman Myron Marlin said at midday. "We continue to hope that we can all work together to resolve this in a fair, orderly and prompt manner."

Outside the Miami home where Elian has lived since he was rescued from a Thanksgiving shipwreck that killed his mother, about 200 angry protesters broke down a barrier and formed a human chain. "Elian is not leaving," they chanted.

Olga Hernandez said they "saw a bus and they thought they (Immigration and Naturalization Service officials) were coming to take him."

City of Miami Police just stood by and watched.

Earlier Tuesday, Elian's cousin Marisolys Gonzalez was hospi-



talized for exhaustion after fainting during a television interview. Hospital officials said she was in stable condition and family spokesman Armando Gutierrez said she would stay in the hospital overnight.

After visiting her in the hospital, Elian's great-uncle, Lazaro Gonzalez, told reporters: "The government is going to destroy this family. We are only trying to protect this child."

Immigration officials have

spent the past two days negotiating with the Miami family over how to transfer temporary custody of Elian from Lazaro Gonzalez to Elian's father. U.S. officials raised the possibility that Juan Miguel Gonzalez could travel to Miami to get his son.

Absent an agreement, a Justice Department official said a letter could be sent to Lazaro Gonzalez announcing that temporary custody would be transferred from him to Elian's father.

## Budget debate shows decline in tax-cut appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate began a weeklong debate Tuesday on a Republican-written, \$1.83 trillion budget for fiscal 2001 that illustrates how some of the plainest sheet of big tax cuts are failing.

In ways subtle and explicit, the budget debate underlines how Republicans have sought to de-emphasize the size of their tax cuts. That contrasts with the big price tags Republicans proudly railed to their tax reductions in the early 1980s under President Reagan and, in the 1990s, under former House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga.

"So to be sure, cutting taxes remains a signature issue for GOP lawmakers, who have spent much of this year trying to do just that."

Their budget envisions at least \$50 billion in tax cuts through 2005, while their likely presidential candidate, George W. Bush, wants \$483 billion in tax cuts from 2002 through 2006.

Congress' budget, which is not signed by the president, sets overall tax and spending limits but saves specific decisions for later bills.

The money ought to be looked at very carefully," said Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., regarding the budget surpluses that would pay for the tax cuts. "Because it's the American people who are overpaying their taxes."

GOP leaders also plan a Senate vote next week on reducing taxes by \$240 billion over 10 years for married couples, including millionaires who face the so-called marriage penalty because they owe higher levies than they would if single.

GOP leaders also plan a Senate vote next week on reducing taxes by \$240 billion over 10 years for married couples, including millionaires who face the so-called marriage penalty because they owe higher levies than they would if single.

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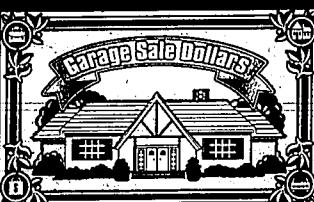
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## NATION

# Women campaign for key D.C. seats

Both parties sought strong candidates

**AVENTURA, Fla. (AP)** — When she looks out over a horizon dotted with high-rise condominiums filled with retirees, state Rep. Elaine Bloom sees the voters who could prop her to Congress.

Bloom, 55, who goes into politics 35 years ago lobbying Congress to pass Medicare, is one of an exceptionally large class of women from both parties competing in the year's hottest House and Senate races.

She woos senior citizens, who make up one-third of the south Florida congressional district, with a pitch to extend Medicare coverage to prescription drugs.

"It makes no sense to have a system that covers for heart care and not the medications that keep people well," she said, winning nods of approval from a gray-haired audience at a synagogue.

Bloom, a Democrat, raised more money last year than her Republican Rep., Clay Shaw, and is given a better-than-average chance of unseating him.

In the shadow of first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton's bid for a Senate seat in New York, both parties have recruited women to try to improve their chances of winning control of Congress.

"There are there are women running in some of the most competitive districts in the country and they've made very strong showings early in the campaign cycle," said Stephanie Cohen Glass, a spokeswoman for Emily's List, which raises money for Democratic women candidates.

While 1992 was dubbed the "Year of the Woman" after four women won Senate seats and 24 were elected to the House, 2000 is quietly shaping up as the sequel.

Observers say it remains only partially attractive this year because voters give them an edge on the issues that are expected to dominate the fall campaign: gun control, Medicare and other health care areas, Social Security and education.

"The issues in this domestic agenda are the issues women have championed for the past 100 years," said Mary Hawkesworth, director of the Center for American Women and Politics at Rutgers University. "It may well be that many voters see the women as having greater expertise."

Campaigning in Ohio, Columbus City Council member Maryellen O'Shaughnessy talks about her experience with Medicare. Her 85-year-old mother died last spring. "I saw my health care provider not delivering the services," she said. "If it's happening to me, it's happening to many other people."

Women are seeking four of the 11 Senate seats and six of the 18 House seats considered most competitive, playing an important role in an election where control of each chamber is up for grabs.

Among the marquee contenders is former Democratic Rep. Jane Harman of California, who is trying to regain the House seat she gave up in 1998 for an unsuccessful run for governor. With President Clinton's help, Harman raised \$400,000 last month at a fund-raiser in Washington's fashionable Georgetown neighborhood.

Republicans also tout women they hope will capture Democratic-held seats in Pennsylvania, with state Sen. Melissa Hart and West Virginia, with state Rep. Shelley Moore.

## N.Y. race money worries activists

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Special donation accounts for Hillary Rodham Clinton and Rudolph Giuliani are illegal, two government watchdog groups said in a complaint filed Tuesday with the Federal Election Commission.

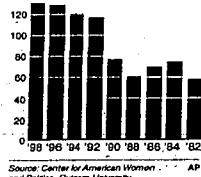
Common Cause and Democracy 21 asked the Justice Department's campaign finance task force to investigate.

The complaint targets accounts set up by the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee and the National Republican Senatorial Committee to accept unlimited contributions, known as "soft money," from unions, corporations and individuals.

Soft money cannot be spent on advertisements that specifically advocate for a candidate but can be used for general issue-ads as well as get-out-the-vote and other party-building activities. However, it is increasingly being used for issue-ads that benefit candidates.

**Women in politics**  
Known as the "Year of the Woman," 1992 saw a sharp increase in the number of female congressional candidates. Since then, both parties have promoted an increasing number of women for House and Senate races. Here's how women candidates have fared.

Total Elected



Capito, the daughter of former Gov. Arch Moore.

Both parties made concerted efforts to recruit women with credentials and political recognition that make them strong contenders in their districts.

In Ohio, for instance, O'Shaughnessy, a Democrat, is running for the House seat being vacated by retiring GOP Rep. John Kasich.

O'Shaughnessy has plenty of backing. Her father and two uncles were state lawmakers and her brother is a village mayor. Besides serving on the city council, she is a director of her community foundation.

Likewise, Bloom in Florida has a long resume as a state representative and as a leader of several local civic groups. Her efforts date back to 1965 when, as state legislative chairman of the National Council of Jewish Women, she lobbied Congress to enact Medicare.

## The Rack. The Wheel. Water Torture. Schedule D.

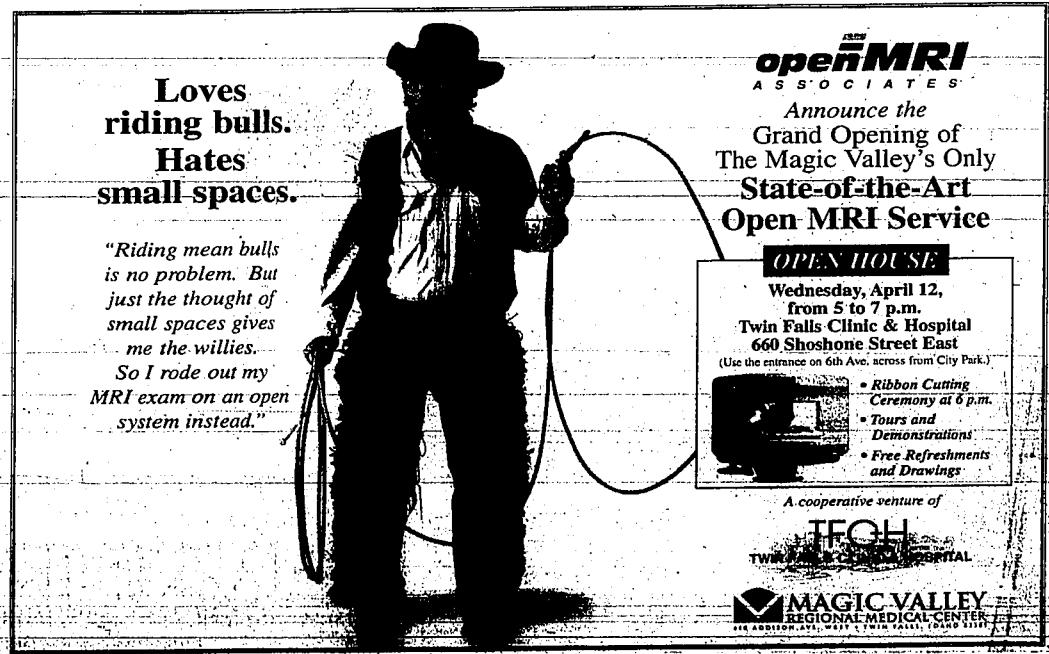
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# Gore pushes Social Security change for women

**PHILADELPHIA** — Al Gore and George W. Bush converged on the presidential battleground of Pennsylvania Tuesday, with the vice president announcing a plan to increase Social Security for millions of women while Bush focused anew on education.

Gore also took aim at the Texas governor's proposal to allow private retirement accounts in the Social Security system, telling senior citizens, "If he gets his hands on America's retirement system, it will quickly become a system of social insecurity."

Across town, Bush met with Latino leaders and held an education roundtable discussion. After rolling out new literacy and teacher aid programs last week, he reviewed his plans to pass federal education money to states with few strings if they develop accountability systems.

Bush responded to both Gore's Social Security criticism and proposal by telling reporters: "I can't think of a better reform than allowing women to manage their own personal savings accounts."

Seven months before the election, with the

Democratic and Republican nominations essentially assured, Gore and Bush are beginning to focus on five or six swing states that could determine the final outcome.

While most are in the Midwest, one is Pennsylvania, which has 23 electoral votes. Tuesday was primary day in the state.

To capture such states, Bush and Gore are increasingly courting independents and women. Polls show women in particular are concerned about issues such as education while many voters worry about the solvency of Social Security.

the governor. "This is a term that is offensive to them and it shouldn't be used in public places."

The law will affect many mail-in voters. "It's not a huge deal for us," said Charles Courley, of mapmaker Delorme Inc. "Part of being a mapmaker is knowing you'll always be making revisions."

About 10 brooks, islands and hills in the state incorporated the word "nigger" until the Legislature banned its use on geographic locations in 1977.

— compiled from wire reports

## Witness: Accused Marine compared troops to dogs

**CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C.** — A Marine captain charged in the heartbreak death of a reservist once compared his troops to dogs, an infantry school instructor testified Tuesday.

The testimony came during the second day of a court-martial for Capt. Victor Arana, 28, of DuPage County, Ill. Arana is charged with dereliction of duty and failure to obey an order in the death last July 7 of Lance Cpl. Giuseppe "Joe" Leto, 21, a recruit from New Milford, Conn.

Capt. Lloyd Freeman, second in command at Camp Lejeune's infantry school training battalion, said he talked to Arana after noticing that Arana's sergeant didn't know the name of a recruit in his company. "He said, 'Well, I see them like dogs. You tell them what to do and you don't worry about their feelings,'" Lloyd testified.

**East Coast fuels debate on earliest Americans**  
Archaeologists said Tuesday they have strong new evidence from campfire remains at a southern Virginia site that humans were here 13,000 years ago, adding further fuel to the bitter debate over who the first Americans were and where they came from.

Team leader Joseph M. McAvoy said new lab tests of material from Cactus Hill, some 45 miles south of Richmond, confirmed that

firm human habitation at two levels. The most recent is at 10,920 years old, while the oldest is at least 15,000 years old and may be as old as 17,000 years.

The later level corresponds closely in time to the so-called "Clovis" culture, for decades regarded as America's first, created by immigrants who crossed a land bridge from Asia 11,200 years ago and over the next 500 years peopled the entire land mass from the Arctic to the tip of South America.

**Judge allows DNA tests on robbery suspect's dog**  
PAMPA, Texas — Prosecutors will introduce DNA test results on a few strands of dog hair to link a robbery suspect to the crime.

Judge Steven Emmert ruled Monday that DNA testing of hair samples taken from dogs at Dewey Hickman's home will be allowed as evidence at Hickman's trial, set for July 10. Officers found dog hair on a duffel bag left at a Minute Mart that was robbed in 1997 in this Texas Panhandle town.

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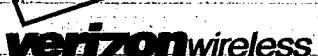
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## IDAHO/WEST

## Runaway truck smashes into police building

LEWISTON (AP) — A loaded semi-truck and trailer missed a corner at the bottom of Lewiston Hill, jumped a grass median, sliced across four lanes of traffic and through a concrete barrier before smashing into the front of the Idaho State Police headquarters.

Everyone walked away Monday, apparently without serious injury.

"Watching that truck driver

climb down out of that truck was just unbelievable," said Carrie Kooremy, a secretary who just missed injury.

The truck hit the building with enough force to collapse rafters and fill the room with smashed cinder blocks. "It sounded like a bomb going off," Kooremy said.

Driver Patrick R. Braun, 35, of Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada, was able to climb out of the

demolished truck. He was charged with reckless driving, the Idaho State Police said. Braun was taken to the Nez Perce County Jail where he posted bond.

"He didn't say anything. He just got out, limped over to a pickup truck and sat down," said Kooremy.

Kooremy and Braun were not the only fortunate ones. The semi clipped a Dodge pickup

truck and the back of another semi-trailer. The impact flipped the Dodge at least twice. It ended on its wheels in the median between the four highway lanes.

Driver Nicholas J. Wenstrom, 19, and passenger Kevin Hepburn, 19, both of Lewiston, were taken by ambulance to St. Joseph Regional Medical Center. They were treated for minor injuries and released.

## Shore Lodge to remain closed for another year

MC CALL — Vacationers dreaming of summer idylls this year would book early to avoid a potential lodging shortage.

Shore Lodge, McCall's largest hotel, will be closed for remodeling one year longer than expected. "Basically, it's just a lot more extensive project than we thought," said manager Chris Lane. "To do what we want to do and do a first-class job is going to take considerably more time."

Closed since September for the remodeling, Shore Lodge initially was scheduled to be finished and open for business in June. The reopening has now been postponed to June 1, 2001, creating a busy summer for

## West in brief

McCall's others motels and hotels.

## Group seeks protection for California spotted owl

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — A conservancy group is seeking greater protection for the California spotted owl — a cousin of the northern spotted owl that caused a bitter battle between environmentalists and loggers in the Pacific Northwest.

The Sierra Nevada Forest Protection Campaign says the owl population is dropping 7 percent to 10 percent per year and

the U.S. Forest Service, which manages its habitat, has failed to do enough to stop the decline.

The group planned to file a petition Tuesday with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service asking that the agency list the California spotted owl as a threatened or endangered species and take over management of the birds' habitat.

## Foundation computers set to arrive in eastern Idaho

IDAHO FALLS — Bill Gates made billions selling computers to people all over the world and now he is giving them away in eastern Idaho.

Last week, 13 eastern Idaho

libraries received \$174,615 from the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation to buy computer equipment.

The computers will arrive in eastern Idaho's libraries in June. The Gates Foundation also plans to send trainers to each library and offer technical support for three years. "It's going to be reference, material and public access to people in the community who do not own computers or don't have access to the Internet," said Norma Eames, director of the Menan-Annis Library.

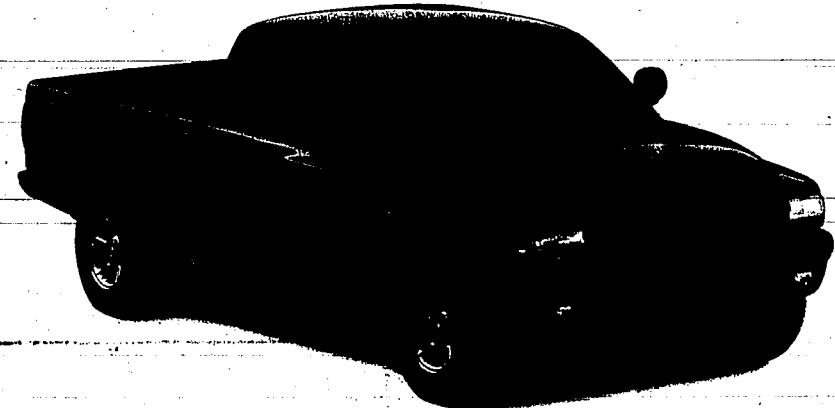
The Gates Foundation is in its third year of providing computers to states across the nation.

— compiled from wire reports

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Just one drive will clearly separate the roomy, comfortable Dodge Dakota from its more diminutive brethren in the class. No toy truck load limits here. Dakota has the widest track, and biggest standard bed of any pickup in its class. So when friends who own those little pickups need to move something big, chances are they'll be borrowing

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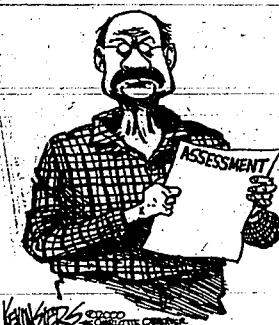
## OPINION

## WAYS TO FUND EDUCATION:

## PROPERTY TAX

## SALES TAX

## IGNORANCE TAX



## LETTERS

## Editorial made me sick

It was unfortunate that I read the March 28 editorial while eating breakfast. My bacon and eggs nearly ended up on the plate twice.

Before I even begin, I would like to clarify one thing for the editor who wrote this drivel. I quote the second line of the second paragraph: "... Kevin Spacey won Best Actor for his portrayal of a cynical suburbanite whose job is smoking pot and lusts after his teen-age daughter friend. Nice theme, eh?"

Well, Chief, that is what educated folks refer to as plot. The theme obviously was a bit over your head, for in actuality, it stood in opposition to the stark moral depravity found in the plot. For example, in the same, I suggest the dictionary (under "I") But all this is beside the point, so let the fun begin.

The cinema is arguably our society's premier art form. Art by its nature does not carry a moral obligation to anything whatsoever. From that point of view, it does spring from one of history's greatest evils: censorship.

Make no mistake, Mr. Editor, you, the newspaper editor ignorant of the difference between theme and plot, you the far right, you the unknowing crusader for the bastardization of necessary expression are that art's enemy. Do you wonder why it grinds so hard on your favored friendliness? The French writer Eugene Ionesco might have an answer for you: "A creative work of art is, by its very novelty, aggressive; spontaneously aggressive; it strikes out at the public, against the majority; it arouses indignation by its non-conformity, and in itself, a form of violence."

You ask the question, "What's lost and what's gained when morally decadent films set the standards for society?" This is blind and inept. The pertinent question would be: "What's lost and what's gained when a morally decadent society sets the standards for films?" You ask, at the most, the cinema a refutation of society, a heretic. In my humble opinion, what the editorial amounted to was not a much-needed cry against moral decadence but rather an attempt to tighten a pseudo-moral strait-jacket. It is from this that art seeks the "vindication" that Ionesco spoke of. And as far as I am concerned, Mr. Editor, you were a real jerk.

NATHANIEL GARRABRANDT

Make your way back to the spawning grounds. This would allow free-flowing water during those critical periods in the salmon's life cycle. It might be worth a try before we lose the dams, the power and the employment.

Then I have to ask another question. Can we stop the bears eating 6 million smolts around Rice Island on the Columbia River. The Fish and Game Department has been trying to relocate these birds without much success. I propose that they relocate a couple of coyote and red fox dens on the island and the problem might be solved.

And finally, we must take better care of the pheasant population here in southern Idaho. Wildlife seems to thrive where there is food. That is why the Caspian terns are on Rice Island and sea lions are on the beaches and cougars are eating our deer in the South Hills and now wolves have followed them, hunting deer, elk and what have you!

It would seem that everything else should be done before breaching.

DARRELL A. HEIDER  
Kimberly

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# We're working together for your health.

Breast cancer is the leading cancer diagnosed in women in America. This year, more than 175,000 women nationally will learn for the first time that they have this disease, and more than 43,000 women will lose their lives. In Idaho, it is estimated that 700 women will be diagnosed with breast cancer this year and 200 women will die from the disease. However, when breast cancer is detected early and treated promptly, suffering and, ultimately, the loss of life can be significantly reduced.



*Our intent is to help women in our community who have no other access to mammography services. You may not need a mammogram certificate if you:*

- Have insurance that covers mammography.
- Have Medicare or Medicaid coverage.
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Each of the healthcare providers below are offering a limited number of reduced cost mammograms beginning April 3. Please call to schedule your appointment.

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Also sponsored by Southern Idaho Radiology P.A. and the following MVRMC Foundation Endowments: Curtis T. and Wilma H. Eaton, Gordon O. and Joyce E. Glasmann, Esther V. Wise, Virginia Winters

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## Russians leave Earth to power up Mir station

MOSCOW (AP) — Two Russian cosmonauts blasted off safely Tuesday for the 14-year-old Mir space station on a mission to bring it back to life after it circled the Earth unoccupied for eight months.

Sergei Zalyotin and Alexander Kaleri shot into the sky aboard a Soyuz rocket from the Baikonur cosmodrome in Kazakhstan, said

Vera Medvedkova, a spokeswoman with the Russian space agency. The capsule carrying the two men exploded at 10 minutes later and was expected to dock with the Mir on Thursday, Medvedkova said.

The agency's insistence on keeping the Mir aloft has angered the U.S. and other partners in the International Space

Station project, which is now about two years behind schedule due to Russia's failure to build key components on time.

Russia plans to launch a service module for the station in July. The United States space agency NASA has built a similar module and says it will launch the segment if Russia dawdles much longer.

Though the Russians insist they will only need the new module, the Mir is still the main object of their affection. The station, the world's longest-serving and a marvel when it was launched in 1986, has hosted about 100 people and orbited the earth more than 77,000 times, surviving more than 1,600 breakdowns in the process.

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## MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

## Gooding officials hunt for ways to keep treatment program

By Alme Wilson  
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Gooding city and county officials are looking for ways to keep a treatment program for juvenile sex offenders in Gooding.

County Commissioner Tom Faulkner suggested the possibility of trading two to three city-owned acres at the county fairgrounds for county-owned property at the old state tuberculosis hospital site, giving The Brown Schools more property to build on.

The Brown Schools leases a portion of the old Fraham Middle School and has extended that lease. The school has long planned to build a main facility in Mountain Home, and perhaps add a satellite facility in Gooding.

A work session is scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday at city offices for council members and county commissioners to discuss ways of keeping The Brown Schools in Gooding.

The Brown Schools' program for juvenile sex offenders figures to stay in Gooding for the next 18 months.

After the Texas-based company was awarded a 1998 state contract to treat Idaho's juvenile sex offenders, The Brown Schools renovated parts of the former Fraham Middle School property as a temporary facility.

After The Brown Schools moves out, the building will be turned back over to Gooding.

In other city business:

• Some residents on the west side of Main Street have criticized a city plan requiring them

to construct sidewalks. The plan was spelled out in a letter to residents.

Gooding resident Tom Stoltzman-Hamilton said he is opposed to paying the \$900 or so that it would take to get his sidewalk constructed, and tear up his sprinkling system.

• In the next three to seven days city crews will begin spraying aggressively for the burr butcup.

• Gooding's Main Street speed limit reduction from 35 mph to 25 mph, will go into effect as soon as street signs have been posted. Drivers are urged to watch for these signs.

• Gooding fire chief Pat Bishop requested \$220 to attend the fire chiefs' conference in Idaho Falls on May 4 and 5. Council members approved the request.

## SERVICES

Oran Nield of Paul, service at 11 a.m. today at the Paul LDS Stake Center; viewing one hour before services at the church (Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel).

Martha A. Nielsen-Mull of Gooding, service at 1 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

John Livingston, Jr. of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Cemetery (Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

W. K. "Ken" Fin of Hazelton, service at 11 a.m. today at the Hazelton Cemetery (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Lester G. Culley of Rupert, ser-

vice at 2 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel. Friends may call one hour before services at the mortuary.

Hisaye "Mary" Hondo of Burley, service at 11 a.m. today at the United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St., Burley. Friends

may call one hour before the service at the church (Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley).

Larry Allen DeThorne of Pine, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Sheep Bridge, one mile north of Pine.

## — DEATH NOTICES —

William E.  
"Bill" Richardson

SUN VALLEY, Nev. — William E. "Bill" Richardson, 65, of Sun Valley, Nev., and formerly of Burley, died Monday, April 3, 2000, at the Reno VA Hospital of an extended illness. Private family services will be held. Memorials may be made to the

American Diabetes Association.

## Opal M. Hopkins

TWIN FALLS — Opal M. Hopkins, 91, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, April 4, 2000, at Bridgeview Retirement Estates in Twin Falls. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

## HOSPITALS

## MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patient's request.

Admits

Fanatasia Flores, Margarita Estrada and Maria Victoria and baby girl, all of Rupert; Diane Smith of Heyburn.

Dismissed

Jill Gonzales of Burley; Diane Smith of Heyburn; Fanatasia Flores, Margarita Estrada and Linda Falls.

Parker, all of Rupert.

## MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patient's request.

Admits

Guadalupe Cerezo of Jackpot, Nev.; Michael Howe, Larry Sabin, Zachary Smith, Archie Umphenour and Celeste Arrington, all of Twin

## OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0935, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

## WENDELL



## Joseph A. Roe, Jr.

Joseph Albert Roe, Jr., 74, died April 2, 2000, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Joe was born May 29, 1925, in Imperial, Nebraska, son of Joseph Albert Roe and Eva Long Roe. The Roe family moved to Twin Falls, Idaho, in 1936, when Joe began work in 1937 for the Twin Falls Commission Company. In 1943, Joe enlisted in the U.S. Navy Corps of Engineers and served in the U.S. and Pacific during World War II. In addition to earning the Golden Glove as a boxer, Joe received the following medals during his military service: American Area Campaign Medal, WWII Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Medal and the Asiatic-Pacific Area Campaign Medal. Upon his departure from the Navy in 1946, Joe returned to work at the Twin Falls Commission Company as a ringer. In 1947, he married his wife of 52 years, Donna Lee Priest. In 1950, Joe completed the auctioneer course at the College of Auctioneers in

Billings, Montana. Joe and his family moved to Wendell, Idaho, in 1955. He auctioned and solicited for the Twin Falls Commission Company, Blackfoot Livestock Company, the Coeur d'Alene Auction, and Prosser's Livestock until his retirement in 1990. During his "nearly 45 years" of service in the cattle industry, Joe was able to maintain a pleasant attitude among the crowd and sell livestock to their best selling qualities. helping many a market stationer get a good price for their cattle. Joe was a member of the Southern Idaho Livestock Industry. An active member of the community, Joe was a member of the American Legion in Wendell for 40 years. He was a 4-H Horse Club leader from 1957 to 1964. Additionally, he volunteered auctioneer for the 4-H Club and helped with sales in the Magic Valley and Blackfoot fairs, announced riding club jamborees, judged rodeo queen contests and sat on Wendell parole committees. Joe also developed close ties to the Fort Hall Indian reservation, competing many a rodeo in the Blackfoot rodeo. Along with his six children and grandchildren, Joe personally raised and showed registered quarter horses and Hereford cattle until his death.

Joe is survived by his wife, Donna Roe of Wendell, ID; daughters, Peggy John, Belita — of Anchorage, AK; Vicki — of Craig, CO; Wendell, ID; four sons, Jay Roe of Wendell, ID; Pat Roe of Wendell, ID; Phil (Jeanette) Roe of Geraldine, AL; and Joe (Janet) Roe of Twin Falls, ID. Also surviving are 14 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Joe was preceded in death by his father, Joseph Roe, mother Eva Roe, and sister Connie Fay Muller.

A memorial celebration will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday April 6, 2000, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Wendell American Legion Post #41 will conduct military rites.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests contributions may be made to the American Legion Post #41, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Home Health and Hospice, or church or to donor choice. Contributions may be mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

## GOODING

## Viola Barker

Viola Barker, 88, of Gooding, and formerly of Bliss and Albion, died Monday, April 3, 2000, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital in Gooding.

Viola was born on January 11, 1912, in Santa Paula, California, and moved to the Coeur d'Alene and Albion areas, where she worked and attended school.

Kennard Grange. She was raised and educated in Garland, Utah, later moving to Roosevelt, Utah, where she owned and operated a cafe.

Viola married Jennings Bryan "Bill" Barker on April 23, 1930, in Elba, Idaho. They were later divorced in 1936. They moved to Bliss, and in 1968, she moved to the Gooding area. Viola was a member of the LDS Church.

Viola is survived by her daughter, Helen Sorenson of Albion, Idaho; her son, Floyd Barker of Vallejo, California; six grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, one brother, one daughter, Leah Graves, and one grandson.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, April 7, 2000, at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Burial services will be held at 3 p.m. Friday at the Pleasant Hill Cemetery in Albion. Family members and friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. on Thursday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Memorial contributions may be made in Viola's name to the charity of the donor's choice.

## PBS budget provision requires board to monitor some programs

BOISE (AP) — Acknowledging that circumstances could have changed, the Idaho Board of Idaho Public Television ended its 2001 operating budget that launches conversion to digital broadcasting but imposes what some believe is nothing more than censorship.

"Things could have come out much worse for Public Television given the political climate coming in," Democratic Sen. Betty Dunklin of Boise said. "But it certainly does have a chilling effect on those developing programming for Public Television."

The budget, sent to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne on a 23-11 vote, allocates \$1.6 million to cover about 30 percent of the network's operating costs and another \$2 million for the initial work on the digital conversion that will ultimately cost \$11 million and must be completed by May 2003. Failure to meet that deadline would cost the state its five broadcast licenses. Some had objected to the conversion.

In the face of nearly an hour-long discussion was the provision that orders the state Board of Education to enforce a policy against broadcasting any program that "promotes, supports or encourages" violation of state criminal laws and requires board monitoring of programs "expected to be controversial." It applies from July through June 2001 and authorized the restrictive provision.

"Somehow we ought to have a policy in place that governs, keeps us out of trouble," he said. "I'm not advising them how to draft the policy. Well, maybe I am."

But an attempt to pull that provision out of the budget was overruled, according to Demaray.

"Hopefully, this will go away in a year," Sen. Robbi King-Burrua of Glens Ferry said.

Critics echoed objections from the Idaho media and a national spokeswoman for public television that the provision amounted to "unconstitutional restraint."

"We are concerned about the precedent set by this interpretation of state licensure," Marilyn Mokhman-Gillis, vice president for policy and legal affairs for America's Public Television Stations, said in a statement.

She pointed out that the Idaho legislative provisions are more restrictive than the federal regulations struck down by the federal courts 22 years ago.

In that case, the courts found that program monitoring was unnecessary. "In the time of congressional or governmental control over the content of non-commercial public affairs programming."

Burrua said he had run the provision past Attorney General Al Lance's staff, which found no problems.

Although private donors provide the bulk of the budget already while the state's share is less than a third, Sen. Mel Richardson of Idaho Falls argued that the state should not be in the television business any more than it should be in any other business although he did not comment on the state's continued control of liquor distribution.

## Legislature endorses PR measure

## Money will help polish state's image

## More from Boise

— A1, A5, B1

enue over \$45 million — estimated at about \$330,000 next year — to a pool to subsidize claims filed by high-risk individuals.

The pool, also financed by premium payments and contributions from carriers and the self-insured, would cover 90 percent of each claim between \$5,000 and \$25,000 in a given year and 100 percent of the amounts over \$25,000.

There was no debate on the \$25 million Commerce Department budget that cleared the Senate unopposed.

The so-called image campaign barely survived legislative budget writers, who questioned the value of such a project financed at just \$100,000. But Commerce Director Gary Muhr has said the state hopes to attract additional support from businesses.

Kempthorne, who has come under some criticism for New Year's Eve statements on national television about public support for a cross in the hills above Boise, has repeatedly denounced the new roads and other state groups involved, contending that they do not represent the overwhelming majority of Idahoans.

He says the image campaign will "make sure our message is heard loud and clear."

The plan earmarks \$100,000 for research into the image problem, \$20,000 to develop a communications strategy and \$30,000 to seed money for the advertising campaign.

The Senate overwhelmingly adopted the recommendation that the panel was allowed to make a face-saving gesture by the full Senate which rejected its original recommendation to deny confirmation to Hoff.

That was prompted by Hoff's public opposition to legislation expanding the three-member board that was sponsored by Sen. Jack Riggs of Coeur d'Alene, a member of the Transportation Committee.

It was only by the narrowest of margins that the Senate declined to confirm Hoff's appointment immediately last Friday.

A majority of the Senate objected to the theory of disqualifying gubernatorial appointees simply because they disagree with one or more senators on some specific issue.

— compiled from wire reports

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Commitment to the heritage and tradition of our community

into the future

We, the family of D.J. Vulkamore, would like to thank all of our friends and family for their love, support and concern during this difficult time.

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# Rupert scales back plan

Council trims annexation proposal a bit

By Loraine Caverne  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** — On the street where Edward Fisher lives, chickens cross the street, families ride down the middle of the road on bicycles built for two and mothers pull red wagons with babies bundled in them.

Fisher's neighborhood — not inside Rupert city limits — was part of proposed annexation area. But Tuesday, the council discussed scaling back the proposed annexation. Fisher's neighborhood was one of those axed from the proposed annexation.

Many residents within 100 West to 100 East and 100 North to 100 South expressed strong opposition to the proposal during two public hearings.

Council members have said they wanted to provide residents in the annexation with utilities and services, but some areas would not receive services for years.

Residents said they are satisfied with their own septic tanks, water and protection from county fire and sheriff's departments.

And Tuesday, many of those residents got their way. The council is hammering out a scaled-back annexation ordinance. The city will annex only properties that would receive city services within a short time, or properties which will benefit Rupert's economic development.

Some areas, which already have city services, are included in the annexation plan. Parts of one area were included because the parcels could provide a corridor for economic development to Koch Agri Services and Mart Products. And another area serves as access to Idaho Highway 24 that make area attractive to business, City Attorney Rick Boller said.

Several businesses have



LORRAINE CAVERNE/The Times-News

inquired about the area, Councilman Layne Rutschke said.

One outlying area was excluded because cost for a water pumping station would be exorbitant, City Administrator Roger Bagley said.

In other business, the council approved entering an agreement with United Electric Co-op to

negotiate with Bonneville Power Administration to purchase the Haymill Substation, which delivers electric power to Rupert and United Electric.

BPA is asking \$774,000 for the station, said Ralph Williams, manager of United Electric. It would save the city \$110,000 annually and would save United \$37,000 annually

in delivery charges, Williams said.

City officials do not yet know how much savings could be passed on to customers.

Times-News staff writer Loraine Caverne can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau in Burley at 677-1042 or by e-mail at lcaverne@magicvalley.com

## JOY RIDE



Lauren Buchanan, 5, right, and Quinicee Kingston, 3, both of Nampa, enjoy a merry-go-ride amid warmer, milder weather Monday at Lakeview park in Nampa.

## Coeur d'Alene rallies for human rights

**COEUR d'ALENE** (AP) — More than 800 people have signed a petition condemning the latest mass mailing of hate literature to Spokane residents.

The filer sent this month by the Sandpoint-based white supremacist 11th Hour Remnant Messenger, names about a dozen local and national human rights activists.

It labels groups such as the Kootenai County Task Force on Human Relations and the

American Civil Liberties Union as "haters of America."

"I just want to stand up and say, 'It's not me. It's not us,'" said Anna Bates, a Coldwater Creek employee who mobilized 125 co-workers to sign the petition in two days.

Kootenai County Prosecutor Bill Douglas is investigating whether the mailing violates Idaho criminal libel statutes because it names individuals.

"There are obviously First

Amendment issues, but there are also issues with regards to harm," he said.

Coeur d'Alene Realtor Marshall Mend, a member of the Kootenai task force, is named in the mailing. Mend said he has feared for his business and family since the filer was sent.

"I'm the farthest thing from a communist," he said. "I believe in the capitalist system and the American way. I didn't think it was very nice."

"People have responded in such a fast and amazing way because they recognize in a way this has become very personal," Sandpoint Mayor Paul Graves said.

The 11th Hour Remnant Messenger has sent racist mass mailings to northern Idaho residents several times this year. It is bankrolled by businessmen Vincent Bertolli and Carl Story, who moved to the area a few years ago.

## Yellowstone wolf unthrones matriarch

**YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK**, Wyo. (AP) — Wolf No. 9, the first of Yellowstone National Park's transplanted wolves to give birth and one of its most prolific breeders, may have been deposed yet again as the lead female in her pack.

Recent observations suggest the female wolf, one of the original transplants to Yellowstone from Canada in 1995, has been supplanted as alpha, or dominant, female of the newly formed Valentine pack by No. 153, a younger black female.

Biologists had earlier speculated that after No. 9 had left the Rose Creek pack that she had long headed to Yellowstone, where she formed the nucleus of the Black Creek pack, one of the most enduring and productive of the roughly 10 wolf packs now roaming in and around Yellowstone. No. 9 produced five litters there.

But she surprised them by join-

ing up with three other wolves to form her new Valentine pack east of Yellowstone. She was observed in mating behavior with a male, leading to speculation she had become the pack's alpha female. Typically, only the alpha female breeds.

However, Tim Elcher of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said more recent observations peg No. 153 as the dominant female.

No. 9 was the first Yellowstone wolf to breed, giving birth to a litter in 1995.

After her mate was shot illegally, biologists moved No. 9 and her pups back to Yellowstone, where she formed the nucleus of the Black Creek pack, one of the most enduring and productive of the roughly 10 wolf packs now roaming in and around Yellowstone. No. 9 produced five litters there.

## Bureau of Indian Affairs reports credit card misuse

**WASHINGTON** (AP) — Bureau of Indian Affairs officials acknowledged Tuesday the agency has a "department-wide problem" with employees misusing and failing to pay bills for their government credit cards.

BIA managers say they have fired some employees, disciplined others and sought criminal charges against a few.

"There is a problem, and it's one that we will not tolerate from the employees," BIA head Kevin Gover told a Senate Appropriations subcommittee.

Gover said he did not know how many of the BIA's more than 9,000 employees were issued cards and which misused them. He said he would give that information to the Senate panel later.

The Billings Gazette reported Monday that 13 BIA employees

in Montana and Wyoming have been disciplined, and one indicated, for misusing the cards. It also quoted the No. 2 official in the Montana-Wyoming service as saying "virtually everyone" got a card.

Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., expressed disappointment at the latest problem to befall BIA, which has been plagued by management issues and has acknowledged mishandling \$3 billion in Indian trust funds.

"It seems to me it is not a good policy to issue a credit card" to nearly every BIA worker, he said.

Gover said the agency got credit cards in employees' names to help them pay for travel expenses and office supplies. Paying with a credit card means vendors get their money more quickly, he said.

## Blaine County lecture series takes a look at the West

The Times-News

**KETCHUM** — The Western Issues Symposium is a free lecture series at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts that examines the West — past, present and future.

On April 13, Patricia Nelson Limerick, professor of history at the University of Colorado and author of "The Legacy of Conquest: The Unbroken Past of the American West," will discuss what Westerners

have inherited from their past, and the inheritance left for future generations.

All lectures are free and will be held at 7 p.m. in the Sun Valley Center for the Arts, 191 Fifth St. E.

The Idaho Humanities Council and Pioneer Mountain Foundation have underwritten the series.

For more information, call 726-9491.

## Hansen

Continued from B1  
he would not be interested in returning to Boise.

"I've got way too many things going on," Stubbs said.

However, three other Twin Falls residents have expressed interest in taking Hansen's position on the ballot.

Another former legislator — Ron Black, director of the College of Southern Idaho's Refugee Service Center — has said he would definitely like to go back to Boise.

Twin Falls businessman Ken Edmunds is also considering the move. Although originally interested in District 23's senatorial seat, now held by Sen. Laird Noh R-Kimberly, Edmunds said he would consider running for the House of Representatives if another suitable candidate surfaces.

Local attorney Laird Stone said the possibility of being a legislator is "very intriguing." Although he's not sure he'll seek the job, he said

he has been talking about the possibility with his family since he heard Hansen was dropping out.

Hansen, who is leaving the Legislature so he can devote more time to a new appointment in his church, declined to withdraw his name from the ballot Tuesday. He had registered as a candidate last week.

His only challenge in the election came from Constitutional Party candidate Chuck Chapman, who will face the Republican nominee in the November general election.

Friday was the official filing deadline for the May 23 party primary ballots, but state election rules allow the local party to select a new candidate with 15 days if its only candidate withdraws.

Times-News political reporter Michael Journe can be reached in Boise at (208) 331-2510 or by e-mail at mjournie@magicvalley.com

## Bliss

Continued from B1  
and equipping or construction of school buildings, which can be used to buy buses. It can't be used for salaries, supplies or regular district operations.

During the past 10 years, the school district says levy dollars in Bliss have paid for new roofs, buses, classrooms, carpeting and other improvements, including an electrical upgrade this year to accommodate technology wiring.

"We just want to maintain the level of maintenance on the buildings we have in the past," School Board member Allison Janss said.

The district's 70-year-old build-

ing houses kindergarten through 12th grades. Student numbers have not changed, other than slight ups and downs over the past decade.

The board also did not want to increase the levy amount, because of the district's reliance on agricultural property and the tax burden that falls on its farmers and ranchers, Janss said. The School Board is united, she said, in its decision to seek a levy.

Times-News education reporter Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, ext. 241, or by email at jsandmann@magicvalley.com

## Budget

Continued from B1

"My school building is falling down, and we can't get jack," Leough said.

"It was a protest of what many see as an inadequate legislature."

plan to help school districts deal with deteriorated buildings — loans that must be repaid with interest when the problem for many districts is coming up with the money to repay any

the Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council, and \$500,000 for designing the next phase of the state archives building, as recommended by the council and Kempthorne and

## IDAHO

## Court hears another school lawsuit case

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) — As the state battles an attack on its handling of deteriorated school buildings, the Supreme Court is considering another case that could reopen legal claims that the state has not pumped enough cash into public school operations.

Attorneys for the state on Tuesday urged the high court to uphold a 1996 law intended to protect the state from being sued for failing to meet its constitutional responsibility to provide "a general, uniform and thorough system of public, free common schools."

The court took the case under advisement.

The law was passed as proceedings were heating up in the suit by school districts claiming the

state was not fulfilling its responsibilities. That action, which has since been narrowed to the adequacy of school buildings and the state's responsibility for them, was not affected since it was filed six years earlier.

But the law was intended to restrict the defendants in any future lawsuits to school districts only.

The state invoked the law when Willard Osmunson sued not only the Bonner County School District but also the state of Idaho on behalf of his two children, citing overcrowded classes, unsafe buildings, unsafe buildings and other problems in Sandpoint-area schools.

His attorney is Robert Huntley, the former state Supreme Court justice who is pressing the school

district case on building adequacy. The trial in the case wrapped up last month, and 4th District Judge Deborah Ball is waiting to see what action the Legislature might take to offset the district claims.

Two years ago, in Osmunson's case, 4th District Judge James Michaud ruled that the 1996 law unconstitutionally restricted public access to the courts. He found that a number of the court procedures it mandated for handling such suits violate the constitutional separation of powers as well as policies designed to streamline court cases.

Michaud did not get to the meat of Osmunson's claims, delaying that while the state appealed his ruling on the validity of the restraint on education

Supporters of the law claimed it was not intended to immunize the state against such claims but to direct complaints about public schools first to local districts to ensure available money is being spent appropriately.

## Agency seeks comment on Hells Canyon future

LA GRANDE, Ore. (AP) — The nation's deepest river gorge needs a new management plan for the 21st century, and the public is invited to offer up ideas.

The U.S. Forest Service is holding meetings on its environmental impact statement for the Hells Canyon National Recreation Area, created by Congress to protect the section of the Snake River that forms the border between Oregon and Idaho.

"It's important to hear from the public," said Kurt Wiedemann, one of the authors of the comprehensive management plan proposed by the Forest Service.

Among the issues addressed in the plan are grazing and logging.

Two other plans have been prepared, one written by conservationists and called the Native Ecosystem Alternative, and another prepared by a Wallowa County group. Comments are taken on all three.

The ecosystem alternative calls for less active timber manage-

ment and fewer acres allotted for livestock grazing than the Forest Service plan. The Wallowa County alternative calls for more logging and grazing and places greater emphasis on the economic impact.

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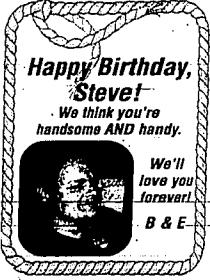
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This is a public apology to Mark & Mia Goodman regarding the ad that ran on April Fools Day. Mark & Mia have been happily married for the past 10 years & are not selling their car, home or business. I sincerely apologize for any inconvenience caused to them or their family.

Jay Hartman

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**EDEN COLD STORAGE AUCTION**  
FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 2000  
LOCATED: At 135 Wilson Street East in Eden, Idaho (Main Street)

Sale Time: 1:00 pm Lunch Available Across Street At Local Restaurant

## REAL ESTATE

24' x 100' brick building with concrete floor, full basement with concrete floor, located on 2 25' x 100' lots. This building has city water and city sewer hookups. Total dimensions are 12' x 24' added on to the back addition. Building also has a 16' x 36' walk in freezer, in building has been used as a meat processing plant and cold storage lockers for many years. Terms of the real estate are cash with 2,000 down day of sale and balance within 30 days at time of closing. Down all cash day of sale. For pre inspection call Bob Robinson at 324-8080 for an appointment. Or stop by on April 6, 2000, 10:00 am to see the building.

**NOTE:** Real estate will be sold subject to owners approval of final bid.

**NOTE:** Real estate will be sold approximately 2:00 p.m.

**MEAT HANDLING EQUIPMENT**

20' x 36' x 8' commercial walk in cooler, with enameled walls. Easily disassembled and assembled. Has a 5 hp Copeland self defrosting compressor and electric motors, ready to go. Plus 2 36' walk ins. 110 volt on automatic timer. Hobart 4010 meat slicer, 7 1/2 hp. 7 1/2 hp commercial meat grinder with stainless steel sink. Butcher Bay model A52 all stainless steel, 7 1/2 hp commercial meat grinder. Weber model TV8M medium temp portable refrigerated 8" open merchandiser. 2 Hobart model 5114 meat saw with 112" blades, stainless steel top. Vogt hand model sausage stuffer Hobart model 4052G 7 1/2 hp meat grinder. 14" x 16" meat grinder with 3" switches. Hobart model 4052G 7 1/2 hp meat grinder with 3" switches. Hobart model 4052G 7 1/2 hp meat grinder with 3" switches. Hobart model 4052G 7 1/2 hp meat grinder with 3" switches. Hobart model 1712 automatic slicer. 1000 lb inline scales unassembled. Jarvis/Weltis 444 beef split saw.

## OTHER SMALLER MEAT HANDLING EQUIPMENT

2 6 tub dollies. 2 2" lug dollies. 1 lug dolly. Approximately 100 meat trolleys. 2 hand meat saws. Multistone knife sharpener. Keene belt drive knife sharpener. Knives. Sausage season. Cleaners. 2 wheel paunch knives. 2 hand meat saws. 36" walk in cooler. 2 hand meat knives and 2 stainless steel compact meat sink. 1 each 6" and 8" galvanized metal tables. Knife holders. 120-180 lb. meat bags. Meat counter trays.

## COMPRESSORS &amp; BLOWERS

Fairbanks 1 hp water cooled compressor. 2 1/2 hp water cooled medium temp compressor. York 3 hp water cooled low temp compressor.

2 Copeland 5 1/2 hp medium temperature compressors. Copelandmatic 7 1/2 hp low temp compressors. 3 and 3 fan 1 hp low temp blowers. Rail switches. 1/2" and 1" pipe.

## PICKUP • TRAILER • VAN

1985 Chevrolet 3/4 ton 4 x 4 pickup. V8, 4 speed, PS, lockout hubs, long wide box. 1971 Ford Econoline van. V8, 3 speed, 105,000 miles, needs mechanic work. It runs 18' x 5' four door, all metal tandem axle horse trailer with divided gate.

## MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

Fairbanks platform scales. Fairbanks hanging scales. 100 metal milk crates. 2 1/4" fans. 10" oscillating fan. Bolt cutters. Pipe threaders. 3000 BTU propane tank. 1600 gram propane tank, on propane tank. 2 1/2" and 3" propane tanks. 2 1/2" propane tank. 5 assorted rubber. Mold barrels. Trolley cart. Plastic tarp. NCR cash register. Ten gallon trolley gleamer. 4" new 6 blade ceiling fan. Gear pullers. Craftsman skill saw. Jacks. Pulleys. Check protector. Engine hoists. 3 phone answering machines. Adding machines. 404 split saw for parts. 100' of used assorted sizes of galvanized pipe. Dimensional lumber. 200' of used electric panels and other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.

## HOUSEHOLD &amp; FARM MISCELLANEOUS

6 5/8" plywood sheets. 8-10 sheets metal roofing. Round dining table with 2 leaves. Rectangular dining table with 1 leave. 2 8' base board heaters. 2 25' Styrofoam ice chests. 2 25' gallon propane tanks. 2 lawn mowers. 1 ton. 1 ton. G-Winch. Phonograph albums and records. 2 telephones. Antique hand tools. Hog welters. Poke boxes. 100' of 1/2" and 3/4" rebar. 300' of 1/2" rebar. 100' of 1/2" rebar. Banana tape. Fiber case tape. 2 screw shovels. Pick. Heat tapes. 4" x 10" sewer tape. Metal file cabinet. 32" x 52" x 16" wire mesh panels. 4 1/2" x 12" tubular panel. 2 6" x 12" tubular panels. 24" x 12" tube gates. 24" metal gates and other miscellaneous items.

**NOTE:** Bob has closed the business, and has accepted another job. Lots of good meat cutting equipment here.

## OWNER: EDEN COLD STORAGE

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Sale Managed by Masters Auction Service  
The Business that Service Built

## AUCTIONEERS

Lyle Masters Buhl, ID 83316 (208) 543-5227  
John Deers Buhl, ID 83316 (208) 543-4330  
Mobile Phone: 721-1816 • 536-5360 • 431-7355

Fax/Phone 208-431-7355 • FAX 208-436-7355 • [www.mastersauction.com](http://www.mastersauction.com)

## ST. MARIE AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 2000

Location: 1203 West 300 South of Rupert, Idaho. 1 1/2 miles east of the Kotsa Interchange on the south side of the Interstate at Mile Marker 202.

SALE TIME: 11:00 AM

Lunch Available

## HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Antique Blonde Buffet • Maple 3/4" Bed Complete • Metal Utility Cabinet • Whirlpool Imperial "Wash & Dry" • Washtrough Cabinet • Amann Microwave • Black & White AC-DC TV • 4 Samsonite Folding Chairs • Cocolo Victorian Family Computer • 4 Patio Chairs • 2 Brown Living Room Chairs • Extra Long Dining Room Table • 8 Chairs • 4 Dining Room Chairs • 4 Dining Room Chairs • 4 Chairs and 4 Leaves • Platform Rocker • 8 Chrome Chairs • Hassock • Patio Recliner • Wood Toy Box • Lowery Grand Organ & Bench • 2 Sets of Patio Lights • Gas Barbecue • Locks • Stove Barbecue • Broilmaster • Small Exercise Trampoline • 3 Inside Mahogany Doors • Box of Puzzles • 2 Storage Boxes • 2 Boxes of Books • 2 Boxes of Books • Platform Rocker • 8 Chrome Chairs • Hassock • Patio Recliner • Wood Toy Box • Lowery Grand Organ & Bench • 2 Sets of Patio Lights • Gas Barbecue • Locks • Stove Barbecue • Broilmaster • Small Exercise Trampoline • 3 Inside Mahogany Doors • Box of Puzzles • 2 Storage Boxes • 2 Boxes of Books • 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## Easter eggs are a 'good thing'

Q: What are some 'good things' to make for Easter?

A: For centuries, eggs have been dyed, decorated, gathered and displayed in honor of Easter. Records show that Edward I of England had hundreds of eggs covered with gold leaf for his Easter table in 1290. Your own decorations certainly don't have to be that fancy — but they needn't be limited to the conventional straw basket and pastel-hued eggs either.

### EASTER-EGG TREE

In Germany and Austria, it's customary to hang Easter-egg decorations from trees during the season. Bring the tradition indoors with an arrangement of pussy-willow branches.

Cut floral foam to fit inside an ice bucket or large, wide-mouthed sport. Arrange the pussy-willow branches in the foam, and cover the foam with grass or moss. You'll need to hollow out the base to hold them to the bucket.

ASK MARTHA Martha Stewart

Use a needle to poke a hole in each end and break the yolk. Blow out the eggs' contents into a bowl with an egg-blowing tool or a rubber ear syringe (available at pharmacies). Rinse shells, and let dry completely.

Decorate the shells as desired.

To hang an egg, carefully slip a long length of ribbon or seam binding. Put ends through a long, large-eyed needle, and pass through hollow egg. Double-knot ribbon or seam binding above egg, then tie the loose ends to a branch with bow.

### WILD EGGS

Dyeing sandy eggs is a decorative technique that brings out the texture of eggshells and gives a softened, layered look to dyes — mimicking subtle patterns found in nature.

Start with white or brown, hollowed-out eggs. For a standard dye, bring 3 cups water to a boil and remove from heat; add 2 tablespoons white vinegar and two drops of food coloring, or more for a deeper color. Dye the eggs with two or more colors. Then rub gently with sandpaper to give a mottled effect.

After the holiday season, pack the eggs away carefully so you can use them again next year.

### PAPER EASTER BASKETS

Welcome guests to the table with miniature Easter baskets, made with miniature crepe paper, ribbon and jellybeans at each setting place.

Then, paper cups, crepe paper, and ribbon.

To make a basket rimmed with grass, cut a white paper cup down to the height you want the basket to be (2 to 3 inches). Cut a strip of white crepe paper slightly longer than the cup's circumference and 1 inch higher than the outside of the cup. Wrap it around the cup and glue in place.

Start with white or brown, hollowed-out eggs. For a standard dye, bring 3 cups water to a boil and remove from heat; add 2 tablespoons white vinegar and two drops of food coloring, or more for a deeper color. Dye the eggs with two or more colors. Then rub gently with sandpaper to give a mottled effect.

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### EASTER CRAFTS

Welcome guests to the table with miniature Easter baskets, made with miniature crepe paper, ribbon and jellybeans at each setting place.

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### FLOWERED BASKET

Flit flowers (available in most craft shops) make wonderful adornments for Easter baskets.

Begin by lining an inexpensive basket with a circle of satin or silk three times its diameter, tucking and hot-gluing the fabric in place. Next, hot-glue a circle of crepe paper and seam binding onto one end of the basket's handle; wrap the ribbon (or seam-binding) around the handle and hot-glue at the other end.

Remove the stems from artificial flowers (you'll need about 50 for a basket that's 5 or 6 inches in diameter), and hot-glue the buds onto the basket, covering the fabric surface.

If you're using multicolored flowers, you can pull down some buds by peeling off petals to make a variety of sizes.

Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart, care of The New York Times Syndication Sales Corp., 1221 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY 10020. Or write: The Times-News Online's Newslink page to contact Martha Stewart by e-mail.

Cook has a  
Southwestern  
flair for flavors

By Becca Tateoka  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — Fran Hernandez likes to cook in the style that her parents taught her, and this has earned her the reputation of being a white-hot cook — in more ways than one.

Hernandez's family has its roots in New Mexico. So the type of cooking she does is a little different than some Mexican cooking. She said the citrus flavors are missing in some Mexican foods, like some of the traditional Hispanic foods. But there are also common foods — fresh, homemade tortillas; jalapenos; refried beans and flavorings like cumin.

Hernandez' cooking is traditional Southwestern style, using fresh ingredients and enough spices to make you sweat and glow in your cheeks. But when Hernandez is serving company, she turns down the heat a couple of notches.

To do that, she purees jalapenos in the chili verde, one of her "secret" recipes that many people have requested. She said the recipe has no real secrets, just a simple trick she learned from her father.

"We buy several bell peppers when they're on sale," she explained. "I get them when they're yellowish, not the deep green."

She then roasts them in the oven and puts them in a glass bowl and covers them tightly to continue cooking while they cool. The skins will then peel off easily, and the seeds and pulp inside will slide right out. Using two bags of pepper, she adds 1/2 cup of water and mashes them and adds 1 or 2 teaspoons of chopped jalapeno peppers to make a tangy, fresh chili verde.

The remaining roasted bell peppers are put in the freezer for later use.

"It's not really a secret, it's something I do that no one has paid attention to. Then they'll eat it."

Put water and tomatoes in a stockpot. Slice the onion into lengths instead of rounds and

Please see SOUTHWESTERN, Page C12



Left, Fran Hernandez uses the small kitchen in her duplex to create her favorite dishes, in this case pork chop and bean burritos. Below, Hernandez cooks burritos, a family favorite, several weeks a week.

BRUCE SHELDS/The Times-News

and say, "How did you do this?" It's really easy," she said.

When making her own tortillas or many of her other dishes, Hernandez rarely measures. She said she simply counts how many people she's feeding that day, and adjusts her amounts with an easy scoop here or there.

To share her recipes is a challenge, since she goes by sight, feel and taste rather than pre-measured amounts. But she spent a weekend figuring out a few of the measurements in some of her favorite dishes so that the rest of the "Magic"埋藏 could enjoy some great Southwestern food.

### ALBONEDIGASE SOUP

8 cups water  
1 14 1/2-ounce can tomatoes  
1 small onion, cut  
1 teaspoon each salt and pepper

Put water and tomatoes in a stockpot. Slice the onion into lengths instead of rounds and



## Make Easter delightful if the weather's frightful

Even if weather is inclement, a garden of tasty delights can be brought inside for springtime entertaining.

The centerpiece begins with real wheat grass freshly sprouted and sold in flats in health food stores. Wheat grass is more popular in the East and can be cut easily with a knife to fit a tray. If it is not readily available, a similar effect can be achieved with a mix of baby's tears or ornamental wild strawberry from a local nursery.

Nestled in the grass, a glorious egg-shaped cake is decorated in the style of the bejeweled Fabergé egg. Completing the garden scene, cookie flowers bloom and butterflies take wing.

### WHITE CHOCOLATE CANDY NESTS

1 11-ounce package white chocolate chips  
2 teaspoons vegetable oil  
2 cups chow mein noodles  
1 cup shredded sweetened coconut

3 1/2 ounces Jelly Belly jelly beans, assorted fruit flavors

1/2 cup white chocolate chips

## FOOD &amp; HOME

## Now that spring is here, everything's coming up roses

It's rose time. Time to plant them, prune them, water them and dream about them.

Plant bare root roses now. Make sure you buy only #1 roses, never #1/2 or #2. Those are the also-rans, and will not perform up to your expectations. If you get the chance, compare a #1 next to a #1/2 or #2, side-by-side. You'll see that the lesser-rated ones have fewer and thinner canes. Some of those canes cross over one another. It is not a good way to start a rose bush.

When you plant a bare root rose, remember to make a cone-shaped pile of earth for the roots to sit on. Otherwise, your rose is likely to suffer from broken roots and air pockets in the soil, which will dry out root tissue. Let the rose roots soak in a bucket of water while you dig



GREEN  
THUMPREINTS  
Cathy Walworth

the hole, and when the rose is snugly in the ground, cover the canes as high as you can with mulch to keep the sun and wind from drying them out before the roots can get the leaves going.

To be safe "weatherwise," plant potted roses when danger of hard frost is past.

Do your "hard" spring pruning now if your forsythia is in bloom. Forsythia is a pretty good weather indicator, and if they say "no more hard frosts," well,

then, who are we to argue?

Check the rose bed for moisture. Is it as moist as you thought? If not, water the whole thing. And remember to water the new one thoroughly when you plant it. Keep them all on a watering schedule for the rest of the season.

**DEAR CATHY:** We have a 5-foot-wide strip between the driveway and a west-facing wooden fence. Would that be a good place for a few roses? I am concerned about the winter exposure and the summer heat. There are trees across the yard that would give late afternoon shade. Thanks for your help.

**DEAR ON:** You've got good instincts. I, too, think that spot is just too hot. There will be reflected heat from both

the driveway and the fence. Most of my roses sit in a garden surrounded by lawn and a few shrubs. Even as nice as that spot sounds, on the hottest summer days, my roses sometimes wilt because they cannot take up enough water to keep up with the heat and wind.

Pick another spot that has better air circulation while providing at least six hours a day of sun, preferably morning sun. And a few small- or medium-sized shade trees might be nice in that 5-foot-strip of yours.

**TIP OF THE WEEK:** Some gardening tools didn't start life in the garden. Take, for instance, the manure fork. Similar to a pitchfork, but with more tines (10 or 12), this tool is designed to remove manure from stalls and leave the bed-

ding material behind. However, you may find a number of garden-related uses for it - turning your compost, shifting piles of shredded bark mulch and, yes, even moving manure that's destined for your garden or compost. The tines are usually spaced too far apart to make it a practical tool for shoveling the smaller, finer mulch chips, but for hefting the rougher stuff, it's handy.

Need tips on pruning your roses? Ask for "Rose Pruning Made Easy." Send a long -SASE- and -\$2- to Tendril Communications, 3262 E. 3210 N., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

What's bugging your garden? Write to Cathy in care of this newspaper, or e-mail her at [cathy@berthighway.net](mailto:cathy@berthighway.net).

## Couple embark on flight of French fancy

By Nancy McKeon  
The Washington Post

When Sally and Brigitte McConnell flung open the tall French windows of their rented studio apartment in Paris 15 years ago, they had wonderful views of the historic Marais district on the Right Bank, lined with age-softened 17th-century private mansions. They could see, spread before them like a picnic, the year's sabbatical they had created for themselves.

What they couldn't see was how their sabbatical would change their life and their livelihood.

They didn't yet envision their successful Great Falls, Va., home-furnishings store, French Country Living - are they the only young professionals have: During the day job and head for Paris (or Tuscany or Nepal). There's another variation as well: Dump the day job and start own business.

Their story started with the family that did a young professional have: During the day job and head for Paris (or Tuscany or Nepal). There's another variation as well: Dump the day job and start own business.

On Presidents' Day afternoon, Sally McConnell, raised in Lancaster County, Pa., is sitting at the kitchen table in the family home in historic Waterford, a western Loudoun County, Va., town famous for its craft fair and fine dedications, overlooking its heritage. The table above it overlooks the neighboring farm's cow pasture and is covered with a rich blue tablecloth of Provence cotton from the South of France.

McConnell, 44, who always had a serious interest in design, is recalling her days working as director of grass-roots lobbying for the citizen action group Common Cause. In Washington, "I would walk down Connecticut Avenue on the way to work, looking at the shop windows and wonder, 'Could I make a business doing display windows?'"

- Bringier McConnell

Amadee Bringier had been born some 200 years before.

With \$80,000 from the sale of their apartment and car, and with the franc at 9.5 to the dollar, the McConnells set off for Paris and found the tiny apartment beneath the mansard roof in the Marais.

"I had arranged a kind of stage - part of a typical French apprenticeship - with Hewlett-Packard in Europe," Bringier McConnell explains. "I expected to transition into international trade."



Washington Post photo by Nancy Anderson

Sally and Bringier McConnell - at their successful Great Falls, Va., home-furnishings store, French Country Living - are reflected in one of their best-selling items, a reverse-painted mirror. Because they took a chance on Paris, took a chance on themselves, ready, today they are thriving.

from the University of Virginia, he was eager to use the other half of his training.

McConnell specifically sought to use his MBA in France, source of his unusual name. Bringier (pronounced BRAN-fay) was the maiden name of McConnell's Louisiana grandmother, and he longed to connect with that part of his heritage, perhaps even to seek down whatever Bringier relatives might remain in Provence, where his forebear

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But thoughts of Hewlett-Packard evaporated even before the couple finished their three months of French-language immersion. Strolling around the neighborhood, they were enchanted by the blue-and-white tiles being made

by artisans on the Rue Vieille-du-Temple.

Then there were the hand-painted signs on the storefronts.

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## Pickled egg recipe will use up the leftover Easter eggs

By Ellen Hawke  
The Baltimore Sun

1/2 cup water  
1 cup granulated sugar  
1 tablespoon celery seed  
1 tablespoon mustard seed  
6 whole cloves

Put eggs in a large glass bowl and sprinkle them with the onions. Simmer remaining ingredients in a medium saucepan for 10 minutes. Cool. Pour over eggs and onions. Cover and refrigerate overnight. Makes 12 eggs.

**PICKLED HARD-BOILED EGGS**

12 hard-boiled eggs, peeled  
2 medium onions, sliced  
2 cups white vinegar  
2 tablespoons mild mustard

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## Batten down the hatches

Make sure you don't have bats in your belfry. Awakening from their long winter's nap, bats may be coming to roost in your house, biologists at Penn State's College of Agricultural Sciences warn. "When bat-proofing, timing is critical," says Margaret Brittingham, associate professor of wildlife resources. "Never seal holes in your attic or ceiling. May through July because you can trap females and their pups inside."

## A moving experience

Making a career move? More and more, organizations are trying to make it easier for the spouse who accompanies an employee being transferred. More companies are offering to

pay for resume preparation and career counseling for the relocating spouse. Some companies are turning to management consulting firms like Runzheimer International. But the number of companies that will help the couple find a home has declined.

## Driven to distraction

One place many people don't feel at home is in a new-car showroom. Especially women: Auto industry analysts estimate that 50 percent of women dread shopping for cars because they dislike auto dealers. Ironically, women make 50 percent of direct car and truck purchases and influence 80 percent of all vehicle purchases.

## Room service

Talk about all the comforts of home! Up to three times a week,

ter at Manhattanville College, a private school 14 miles north of New York City that costs \$26,000 a year, students in dorms can order an entree; two side-dishes and a beverage and request a delivery time. Experts expect such services to spread, and "before long, we'll be seeing a dorm concierge," says an executive of the company that provides Manhattanville's food service.

## Popular playthings

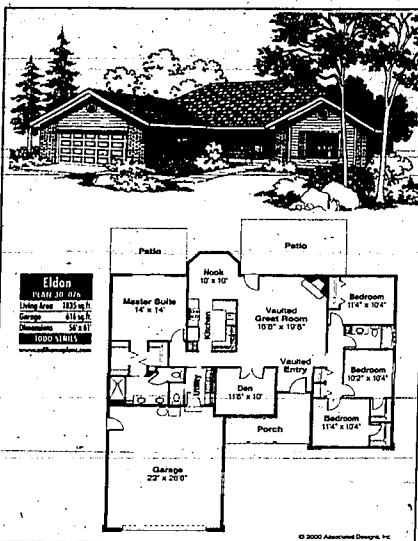
You may not have made the Hall of Fame, but a number of items in your household have. The Slinky, the jump rope, the bicycle and Mr. Potato Head have been named to the three-year-old National Toy Hall of Fame. Toys previously enshrined include the hula hoop, Frisbee, marbles, Play-Doh, Barbie, Lincoln Logs, Legos and the game Monopoly.

**Hooray, Hooray  
We're glad to say  
Theresa May is 40 today!**





## Food &amp; Home



## Contemporary Eldon still has traditional look

Framed posts, brick veneer and paneling add a traditional look to the otherwise contemporary Eldon. This four-bedroom home is well-suited for a family with children. Gathering spaces are large, and the master suite is isolated from secondary bedrooms.

Entering, you step right into the vaulted great room. Centrally located, this is the hub of family activity, and it's partially open to the kitchen and nook. A direct vent gas fireplace nestles into the rear corner, next to a wall of glass with a view of the rear porch. So this space is bright, as well as spacious. The door provides access to a wide patio spanning more than half of the rear.

Double doors near the front open into another large room. Possibilities for use include a den, home entertainment center, a study area with one or more computers, exercise and hobby room, or formal dining room. Your choice.

Cupboard and counter spaces are ample in the roomy kitchen. Its shiny black is shiny and naturally bright - a great place for gradually becoming more fully

awaken in the morning, and sharing family meals.

A large central utility room connects kitchen and garage. Access from the laundry appliances is a small WC. Family members with muddy feet can quickly dash in and out without tracking up any carpets.

An extra thick layer of insulation buffers sound between the kitchen and master suite.

Notable features here include: his-n-hers walk-in closets, oversized shower, dual vanity and private toilet.

The Eldon's three secondary bedrooms are large. The bathroom, this one with glass blocks on the exterior wall, over the bathtub. Both of the front bedrooms have walk-in closets.

For a review plan, including detailed floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, see the Eldon 30-074. Please specify the Eldon 30-074 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring 300 human homes is available for \$2. For more information call (800) 634-0123.

## Cooking without the oven

## Broken appliance doesn't get in the way of great meals

By Mary Rogers  
Knight-Ridder News Service

For years, my friend had no kitchen oven, but she did have a small child and a husband who expected to eat.

"How on earth do you get away with having no cook stove?" I asked.

"It's easy," she said. "You've got to have a coffee pot, a toaster and a hot plate. For breakfast you have coffee, toast, boiled eggs or cereal."

She counted the items off on her fingers: "Lunch doesn't count because no one home. At night you eat refrigerator food - that is, sandwich meat - or I'm in no burnin' hurry to fix it.

I haven't taken my culinary negligence that far, but three years ago - just before Thanksgiving - my oven broke. It wasn't a mountain-moving experience for my family. It meant only that until we got a toaster oven, we couldn't have cheese toast for breakfast.

I've taken a page from my friend's book - and another from the restaurant guide, but that's another essay. I've got a range-top, an outdoor grill, a microwave, a coffee pot, a toaster oven and a Crockpot. Who needs a real oven?

Sometimes, I pop some sausage in the microwave, put some sauteed beans on the range top to simmer, tear up a green salad, and call it dinner. Frozen macaroni and cheese fresh from the microwave is a good substitute for beans.

A turkey-breast or chicken from the grill is always a hit with steamed broccoli and rice from the stove top. Ditto for pork tenderloin marinated overnight and roasted on the grill with summer squash and served with red beans cooked all day in the Crockpot.

The only thing I really miss is corn bread. I cook it in an iron skillet over a large open flame to fit into toaster ovens, but I still have corn bread, made from a package and baked in a cake tin in the toaster oven.

It's easy to grill meat outside and to steam veggies inside.

My broken oven was much more traumatic for my neighbor. She's a wonderful, imaginative cook. Occasionally, when she'd have a big group, she'd borrow my oven. She kept our house key, and it was convenient. ...

We were out of town the day

she came unwound. It was Thanksgiving, and she had a large family gathering at her place. When she ran out of oven space for her just-famous artichoke casserole, she popped over to our house and slid the casserole into my cantankerous oven.

Of course, that silly oven pretended to work. Its control lights blinked on, but as soon as she shut the front door, that hateful oven snapped off again. When she returned an hour later, the casserole was still as cold as a wedge - and she was in a 4-foot hover, wondering how she'd get the oven hot enough to fix it.

"My oven is still broken, and I'm in no burnin' hurry to fix it," later she has installed new appliances and even added an

extra oven to her kitchen. "My oven is still broken, and I'm in no burnin' hurry to fix it. Here are some recipes that may not be fancy, but they're oven-free, and ones my family likes."

The chicken once, and you'd do it again. If you have an oven, you can do this in an oven-browning bag. Bake for about 45 minutes at 350 degrees. Of course, I don't have an oven, so if I have all day, I do it in a Crockpot. Any time is short, I do it in the oven or in an electric skillet, cooking until the chicken is tender, about 30 minutes. Do you like zucchini? Mushrooms? They make nice additions.

## STUPID CHICKEN

Serves 4  
4 skinless, boneless chicken breasts  
28 ounce can Italian-seasoned diced tomatoes  
1 envelope Lipton Recipe Secrets Herb and Garlic Parmesan cheese to sprinkle on top

Cut chicken into bite-size pieces. Mix raw chicken, tomatoes and Recipe Secrets together, and pour into Crockpot. Cover and low for 6 to 8 hours.

Serve over rice or boiled pasta. Sprinkle with cheese. Good with a green salad and hot, crusty bread.

Once, my husband complained that I hadn't prepared a venison back strap that was in the freezer. I took it to the chef at Saint-Emilion, and on a Saturday night, he prepared it for us - and four guests. My husband has never again asked me to fix venison, but here's a stew I like to make. I modified this recipe

from one I found years ago in "Bon Appétit" magazine.

## REDNECK MARY'S VENISON

Serves 8

Seasonings:  
1 generous tablespoon ground cumin  
2 1/2 teaspoons ground coriander

2 1/2 teaspoons chili powder  
2 teaspoons dried oregano  
2 teaspoons dried thyme  
1/4 rounded teaspoon ground cloves

1/4 teaspoon allspice  
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

Stew:  
1 1/2 cups dried pinto beans,

2 pounds boneless chuck roast, well trimmed and cut into 1 1/2-inch pieces  
2 pounds venison roast cut the same way (if you don't like venison or don't have it, use more beef)

Salt and pepper, to taste  
3 tablespoons all-purpose flour

6 tablespoons vegetable oil  
1 large onion chopped  
6 garlic cloves, minced  
1 jalapeno, minced with seeds  
6 ounce can tomato paste  
12-ounce bottle beer  
15-ounce can beef stock  
15-ounce can chicken stock  
12-ounce can diced tomatoes with roasted garlic  
1/2 teaspoon dried red pepper flakes

2 pounds chilies

Crusty bread

Mix all seasonings together. You can even do this a couple of weeks in advance if you store the mixture in an airtight container. Cover beans with water and bring to a boil. Remove from heat and let stand 1 hour.

Drain. Place beef and venison in a large bowl. Season with salt and pepper and sprinkle with the seasoning mixture; toss and add flour.

Heat oil in heavy Dutch oven and brown meat in batches. Toss onion and garlic in oil. Add 3 cups of remaining seasoning mix and add to pan. Add garlic.

Cook until almost tender. Add jalapeno, tomato paste and beer.

Stir 1 minute, scraping up browned bits. Add stocks, tomatoes and red pepper flakes. (If you're using a Crockpot, now's the time to put it into the slow cooker along with the rest of the seasoning mix and the beans. Let it cook all day, 6 to 8 hours, on low.)

If you're cooking on the range top, reduce heat, cover and simmer for 30 minutes. Add beans

and simmer for an additional 45 minutes. Uncover, add remaining seasonings and cook until beans are tender, stirring occasionally, about 45 minutes. Diced poblano chiles until crisp-tender and stir into stew. Ladle into bowls. Pass crusty bread.

Laugh if you like, but these are my favorite "baked beans," done right on the stove top.

## FAUX BAKED BEANS

Serves 2

15-ounce can of pork and beans  
1/3 cup ketchup  
1/4 cup brown sugar OR brown sugar replacement  
1/4 cup beef stock  
1/2 tablespoon liquid from sweet pickles

Mix all ingredients together in a saucepan and heat until bubbly. Reduce heat and simmer for 15 minutes. Great with sausage, corn bread and a green salad.

This recipe is a family favorite, that goes well with sliced ham or roasted poultry. I do it the sugar-free way, using sugar-free Jell-O and soda, and draining and rinsing the bing cherries and discarding the juice. No oven needed.

## MAMA'S BING CHERRY SALAD

Serves 6-8

20-ounce binning cherries  
8-ounce can crushed pineapple  
2 cups fruit juice (made with liquid from cherries and pineapple)

1 large package black-cherry gelatin OR 2 small packages cherry gelatin

12-ounce Coca-Cola  
1 cup chopped nuts

Drain juice from fruits and add water to make 2 cups liquid. Bring juice to a boil and add gelatin. Remove from heat. Stir until gelatin is dissolved. Cool. Add Coke. Chill until syrupy, and add fruit and nuts. Return to refrigerator until set.

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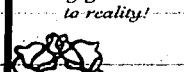
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# Images emerge from sock drawers at museum art show

By Carl Hartman  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — John Cederquist makes furniture. He has done a chair that looks as if it can't be sat on because there's an upright saw blade on the seat, and drawers that won't open normally because the handles are just painted on.

"It's an illusion," Cederquist explained recently.

The "blade" is carved out of wood, and the lying flat — not upright — the drawers open easily when known how.

It's not so much furniture as art. The National Museum of American Art, its main building closed for refurbishing, opened a show of this work Friday at its Renwick Gallery across from the White House. Renwick shows usually are devoted to crafts.

Critics observe that all art is a kind of illusion and that Cederquist is not just making jokes.

"Those who mistake Cederquist's humor for frivolity will miss his pointed message: Image is content," Kenneth R. Trapp, curator-in-charge at the Renwick, wrote in the show's catalog.

Cederquist, 53, is a native of Southern California and teaches art at Saddleback Community College in Mission Viejo, south of Los Angeles.

"He is a child of the '60s," Trapp explained, "steeped in the urban lore of Southern California replete with Beach Boy tunes, hot rods, Disneyland and living free in some kind of paradise ... (He) came of age in the tumultuous time of Cold War politics, television, rock 'n' roll, human rights struggles, Vietnam, dropout, drop-out hippies and the love generation."

Some of Cederquist's work is pretty complicated, but the underlying themes fit together — in a way.

Cederquist has a long interest in surfing. He's also fascinated by the famous Japanese print of the artist Hokusai called "The Great Wave." And he admires the cartoon character Popeye.

"I was thrilled to discover that The Great Wave is quoted on the cover sleeve of the music for Popeye's theme song, 'I'm Popeye the Sailor Man,'" uniting two of Cederquist's inspirations in a single vivid image," Arthur C. Danto, a retired philosophy professor at Columbia University, wrote in an analysis.

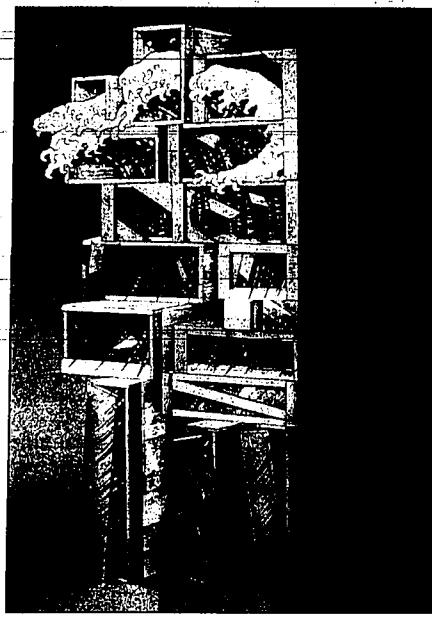
In one piece, Cederquist has carved out a wooden image of Hokusai's wave, which emerges from a chest of drawers — not something one usually encounters when looking for a pair of socks.

He titled the chest "Tubular." Surfers know the word. It describes a wave's curling crest. Cederquist painted the expression on the side of the chest in Japanese characters and included the same Japanese inscription that Hokusai put on his print.

"John Cederquist is more interested in communicating ideas through his furniture than in celebrating the beauty of woods or fine woodworking techniques," noted Jeremy Atiles, senior curator at the Renwick.

"The Art of John Cederquist: Reality of Illusion" continues through Aug. 20. Admission is free.

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Southern California artist John Cederquist's furniture piece, "Tubular," is part of an exhibit at the Renwick Gallery in Washington. The piece makes an image of a wave emerging from a chest of drawers, not something anyone usually encounters when looking for a pair of socks.

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# Actor sells ranch property

Sutherland gets close to \$3.6M asking price

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Actor Kiefer Sutherland has sold his Santa Ynez Valley ranch for about its \$3.6 million asking price.

The \$13-acre Santa Barbara-area ranch has a barn, tack room, roping area and three-bedroom, two-bath living quarters.

There is a 1.6-mile paved road to the barn.

Sutherland, 33, co-stars with Daryl Hannah, and Molly Ringwald in the upcoming movie "Cowboy Up," and he will star this fall in a TV series based on the 1997 Oscar-winning movie "L.A. Confidential."

The son of actor Donald Sutherland and actress Shirley Douglas, Sutherland appeared in such '80s movies as "Stand by Me" and "The Lost Boys" and he was in "Flatliners" (1990) and "A Few Good Men" (1992).

New owners put Tina Turner's home up for rent

Singer Tina Turner has sold a Studio City home for \$725,000, and the new owners have listed the house for rent at \$5,500 a



Kiefer Sutherland 1985

D i v o r c e d

from R&B bandleader-guitarist Ike Turner in 1978, the singer-actress lived in the home before moving to Europe 12 years ago, and her mother, Zelma Bullock, lived in the home after she died in October.

Built in 1956, the post-and-beam-style house has four bedrooms and three bathrooms in nearly 2,500 square feet. The house also has a pool.

The Grammy-winning singer, 60, performed during the Super Bowl pregame show in Atlanta on Jan. 30. Since then she has been promoting "Twenty Four Seven" (Virgin/Parlophone), her first new album in several years.

Hall-of-famer decides to sell summer home

Baseball Hall-of-Famer Brooks

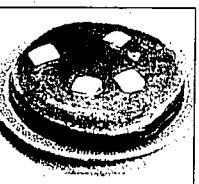
Robinson, who played for the Baltimore Orioles for 23 years, has listed his hilltop summer home at just under \$1.7 million.

Robinson, 62, won 16 straight Gold Gloves from 1960 to 1975 as the best third baseman in the American League.

After retiring from playing baseball in 1973, he began his second career as a manager of Crown Central Petroleum Corp. He also was a TV sports commentator for Baltimore Orioles games from 1978 to 1990.

He has owned the home, in the Montecito Beach area in southern Orange County, Calif., almost since it was built 10 years ago, but he and his family have been busy elsewhere, and they haven't been using the house much lately.

It has five bedrooms in 5,600 square feet. Situated in a gated community, the house also has sweeping ocean views, a private pool and a spa.



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## FOOD &amp; HOME

## Pound cake recipe could win it all

By Linda Cicero  
The Miami Herald

I'm always dubious when someone calls a recipe "the best ever," but Old Dominion Pound Cake certainly ranks with the pound cakes I've made.

Marieette Cooper, of Terrellton, Texas, sent the recipe for Frank P. who had lost it. Cooper says she copied it "directly from my mother's file." It's moist and slices beautifully, and the lemon flavor is a wonderful accent for fresh berries or fruit sorbet on the side.

## OLD DOMINION POUND CAKE

8 large eggs, separated  
1 1/2 cups (3 sticks) butter, softened  
2 1/4 cups all-purpose flour  
1/4 teaspoon baking soda  
1 1/4 cups sugar  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
2 1/4 teaspoons vanilla  
1 1/8 teaspoon salt  
1 cup sugar  
1 1/2 teaspoons cream of tartar  
Let the eggs stand 1 hour at room temperature before using. Cream butter well. Flour a 10-inch Bundt pan. Sift together the flour, baking soda and 1 1/4 cups sugar. Heat oven to 325 degrees.

In a large bowl, with mixer at low speed, just barely blend butter with flour mixture, then with lemon juice, then vanilla. Now, with mixer still at low speed, beat in egg yolks one at a time, just until blended.

In a separate bowl with clean beaters, beat egg whites on high until frothy; add the salt, then gradually 1 cup of sugar and the cream of tartar, beating until soft peaks form.

Gently fold the egg whites into the cake batter. Turn into prepared pan. Cut through the batter a few times with a rubber spatula to make sure there are no air bubbles.

Bake the cake 1 1/2 hours, or until tester inserted in the center comes out clean. Do not open the oven during the first hour of baking. When cake is done, turn off oven and let cake remain inside 15 minutes before cooling on a wire rack. Cool cake 15 minutes longer, then remove from pan and finish cooling on rack. Makes 16 servings.

After we published the recipe for Freddie Joshi's Studio Salad, Bobbie Lindgren asked if anyone had the recipe for the chocolate mousse "a la die for" served at the gone-but-not-forgotten Coral Gables restaurant.

"We, too, were frequent customers of The Studio, usually accompanied by our two sons, who were little boys then," e-mailed Marcia Kenward. "They were so fond of the chocolate mousse that Freddie, the owner, would bring it to our home with a doggie bag of the cake. When he sold the restaurant to return to Switzerland he gave us the recipe. My youngest son, now grown and living in California, makes this all the time for his parties and says it's always a hit."

Raw egg whites are not thought to present the same salmonella risk as whole eggs, but you could replace them with reconstituted powdered egg whites, which are pasteurized.

## THE DOUGH CHOCOLATE

2 cups cold milk  
3 ounces dry sherry or raspberry liqueur

4-serving size package instant chocolate pudding mix  
4-serving size package instant vanilla pudding mix

4 egg whites  
1/2 cup heavy whipping cream

Mix the milk and sherry in a large bowl. Slowly add the chocolate pudding mix powder and beat until smooth. Add the vanilla pudding mix the same way. Let stand 5 minutes.

Clean beaters well and beat the egg whites until very stiff. Fold into the pudding mixture.

Whip cream until very stiff. Fold into the pudding mixture, being sure not to overmix. Chill until serving time. Makes 10 servings.

QUESTION: Years ago I made a wonderful brisket using a recipe from Dear Abby. Is there any chance you have the recipe in your files?

ANSWER: I found this in a little gem, Dear Abby's Favorite Recipes, a booklet published in 1987 by Phillips-Van Buren Inc. Columnist Abigail Van Buren gives favorite recipes that have appeared in her advice column.

The brisket with its unlikely combination of bottled salad dressing marinade and chili sauce turns out tender and nicely seasoned; you get lots of sauce so you'll want to serve this with egg noodles or rice. You have to plan ahead because the baking time is 1 1/2 hours. You probably have to ask your butcher for a brisket this large. Or use a smaller cut and reduce the oven time as directed.

You could use a 3 1/2- to 4-pound brisket, cut the remaining ingredients in half and reduce the oven time to about 3 hours.

## DEAR ABBY'S MARINATED BEEF BRISKET

1 beef brisket, about 8 pounds  
Salt, pepper and garlic powder to taste

16-ounce bottle French dressing  
12-ounce bottle chili sauce  
1 cup dry sherry (not cooking sherry)

3 cups sliced onions  
1 1/2 pound fresh sliced mushrooms

1/2 cup melted butter

1/2 cup brown sugar

1/2 cup catsup  
1/2 cup Worcestershire sauce

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Season the brisket with salt, pepper and garlic powder. Place in a shallow dish. Pour the dressing over the brisket. Marinate several hours or overnight in refrigerator, turning to coat from time to time.

Heat oven to 325 degrees. Remove brisket from pan. Cool and slice. Add mushrooms to gravy in pan. Return sliced meat to pan, cover and bake at 325 degrees for 30 minutes. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

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# Lighting makes the house

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By James and Morris Casey  
The Associated Press

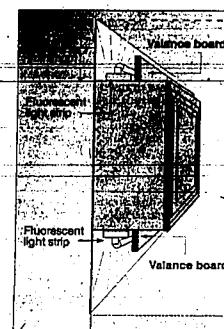
Lighting plays a key role in interior design and is a major part of any electrical wiring project. Good lighting design has an elusive quality. When you walk into an effectively lighted room, your eyes sense that everything is readily visible, but you'll rarely remark, "What fantastic lighting!" Home lighting should be varied and dramatic. Fixtures should be connected to dimmer switches to create different effects. The lighting should be flexible enough to illuminate many activities as well as be a focus of interest in itself.

An essential ingredient in lighting design is simple common sense. The best lighting designer is a problem-solver who determines where light is wanted and needed, and then puts it there with economy and flair. You can take the same approach using three main types of lighting: task, lighting, accent lighting, and ambient or general lighting.

Task lighting illuminates a specific area where a highly visual activity like reading, sewing, or food preparation takes place. It's often achieved with individual fixtures that direct light onto a work surface. Accent lighting is similar to task lighting, but it consists largely of directional light.

Finally, decorative, accent lighting is used to focus attention or artwork or highlight architectural features and to set a mood. Ambient or general lighting fills in the undefined areas of a room with a soft level of light — enough to watch television by or navigate safely through a room. Ambient lighting usually comes from indirect fixtures that provide a diffused spread of illumination.

While all three styles of lighting can be used in virtually any room in your home, the kitchen is a perfect candidate. Task



## Fluorescent kitchen lighting

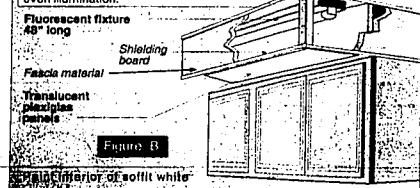
Fluorescent lighting can make a kitchen more comfortable place in which to work. The bulbs are low voltage and very popular for kitchens.

You can install them exposed or hidden with a valance or softline to suit your needs.

Fluorescent tubes are shielded by valance board above and below the cabinets.

Figure A

Placement of the fluorescent tubes within a soffit offers a built-in appearance, and the diffuser creates overall illumination.



Placement of the fluorescent tubes within a soffit offers a built-in appearance, and the diffuser creates overall illumination.

Figure B

Placement of the fluorescent tubes within a soffit offers a built-in appearance, and the diffuser creates overall illumination.

lighting can make cooking and food preparation tasks safer and easier. Ambient lighting makes the space more cheerful and inviting. Accent lighting can add a distinctive touch.

One of the most popular sources of lighting in a kitchen is fluorescent. Fluorescent bulbs are more readily available than ever before and they provide soft, even lighting. And even though they're more expensive, they last 10 to 20 times as long as their conventional incandescent cousins.

A fluorescent bulb that we know of uses 13 watts of energy

and provides light equal to that of a conventional 75-watt bulb. That's an energy savings of 82 percent — for the same amount of light. And remember, it's light that's easier on the eye. On average, fluorescent lights produce two to four times as much light per watt as a standard incandescent light bulb.

The average life of a 52 incandescent bulb is about 1,000 hours. With fluorescent bulbs, \$14 gets you 10,000 hours. And, 10,000 hours is considered to be a short life for a fluorescent bulb. Many styles last for 20,000 hours or more.

One or more fluorescent fixtures mounted on the ceiling in your kitchen will provide excellent ambient light. If it's task and accent lighting that you're looking for, we have a couple of suggestions.

One of the least expensive and easiest means of adding task lighting is to install a thin fluorescent fixture at the underside of upper cabinets. These should be strategically placed to offer the maximum amount of light where most task-oriented work is performed in the kitchen. Most home-improvement retailers offer a host of styles and sizes. Some models are about as inch-thick and have their own switch for clean, hidden installation.

Another method of adding task lighting is to install a single fluorescent light tube mounted to the underside of upper cabinets. This style of fixture typically is less expensive than the alternative discussed earlier. However, it is not nearly as compact or appearance-friendly. You can, however, conceal the fixture by installing a decorative wood valance immediately in front of the fixture.

The valance can consist of a piece of wood that is stained, painted or laminated to match the cabinetry.

The method can also be used when installing a fluorescent fixture in the space above an upper cabinet. Installing a fluorescent fixture at this location is one of the most effective and energy-efficient means of garnering accent lighting.

If the area above your cabinets isn't open, and you have a soffit, there is an alternative to the method described above. Simply cut an opening in the soffit, install a 4-foot single or two-light fixture, and frame for and install a single sheet of plastic lens material. Be sure to install a reflective "bounce board" at the rear of the soffit to maximize the amount of light distributed by the fixture.

If you aren't comfortable working with electrical, now would be the time to call in an electrician.

# Solar systems need an expert touch

By Ken Shelnop  
The Orlando Sentinel

Yellow Pages of your phone book under solar contractors or a similar category for the names of qualified technicians in your area.

My only warning is that when selecting a technician to repair a solar system, make sure you verify that the technician has experience. Yes, the systems are simple, but they require specialized knowledge to repair them properly.

As for your problem, I have an idea about this because I heard from someone a while ago who complained about the same thing. Your problem might be "nighttime thermoshipping," a term that means heat from the water is being lost to the cooler night sky.

The water that was heated during the day is lost, so when you start out using the system in the morning, your hot water is gone.

This can be caused by a bad valve, causing the system to run at night when there isn't any sun shining to heat the water.

The first chore is to check with the company that installed your system or the manufacturer of the product. Or, check the

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## FOOD &amp; HOME

# How do you dry flowers? Let us count the ways

By George Bras  
The Associated Press

POUND RIDGE, N.Y. — A bouquet on my dining room table is living a charmed life.

"Living" and "life" may seem like the wrong words since all the flowers are now dead. But it's a fact that they're as attractive today as when the bouquet arrived more than a month ago in its fresh-cut glory.

With no work on my part, I've seen a day-by-day transformation of one kind of beauty into another that is lasting longer. A vase once evocative of a mid-summer garden now is hosting a dried flower arrangement looking like a museum piece.

Mimosa, still golden, cascades over the sides. There are roses of various colors, hydrangea blossoms, some kind of pittosporum and asparagus ferns, all pleasing the eye in their preservation. Nothing, so far, looks deteriorated.

This has happened, as I've said, without any measures of mine. The water that was put in the vase with the flowers has slowly evaporated and as it diminished the flowers gradually dried.

I mention this fortuitous event because dried flower arrangements can involve much expertise and effort. On the other hand, if you're pressed for time or don't fancy the work, you can buy them already dried and handsomely packaged in the supermarket.

In my long ago youth, dried flowers were something romantic that you chanced upon in an old book that hadn't been opened in years. The leaf or blossom may have been put there just as a bookmark, but you also wondered whether there was a story to it and if it was happy or sad.

They were called "pressed flowers" and indeed pressing is still one of the methods used for

preserving flowers. But the results are flatly two-dimensional, even though color is retained, and you may want more body.

Depending on the plants, this can be achieved in various ways, such as air drying, oven drying, microwaving, and freeze drying, with desiccants and glycerin.

All of these involve some of it quick drying, but the benefit is that dried flower arrangements provide lovely decorations that may last for years with little, if any, further care.

Anyone wanting to explore the craft will find a good guide in Alex McCormick's "The Dried Flower Arranger" (Firefly Books, paperback, 1994, \$17.95.) The 144-page book, first published in Britain, contains excellent full page photographs in color and it provides lists of plants suitable for the various drying methods and ways of displaying them.

Assuming you're drying flowers that you grow or purchase yourself, McCormick lays down four basic rules. Stems must be cut cleanly and at an angle; don't cut when flowers are wet or in mid-day sun; cut flowers before they come into full bloom; avoid imperfections or damaged material.

McCormick says air drying, the simplest and commonest method, requires only a dry, cool room (50 degrees Fahrenheit) with circulating air to process a wide variety of flowers, herbs, gourds, grasses, leafy branches and seedheads. Most flowers can be dried by hanging them upside down, but grasses, bamboo and leafy branches do better lying flat on an absorbent surface like cardboard.

Microwaving — after extracting treatment with silicone gel crystals or glycerin — works for some pungent plants like carnations, roses, lace stems, pansies, sunflowers, chrysanthemums, asters, zinnias, daffodils, pine cones and individual leaves. But obviously only a few can be done

at one time, McCormick notes.

Oven drying, he says, is particularly successful with compact varieties like marigolds, chrysanthemums, cornflowers, zinnias and also pine cones. The main requirements are a dry oven and lots of time with fan-assisted electric ovens doing the best job. Flowers are dried upright, slotted through holes of a wire mesh rack.

The freeze drying method has been used mainly by commercial suppliers. They extract moisture from plants at very low temperatures, the flowers retaining their original color and form and looking like porcelain.

You can follow any of these methods or, as some gardeners do, make arrangements with plants that have dried themselves outdoors, or indoors as the water evaporates in their containers. That's what seems to have happened with the flowers in my dining room. But the question now is how long will my magic bouquet last.

## Main dish's taste isn't an accident

### Taste of Home

Creating a new dish from scratch can be fun. That's what happened when Gwen Parsons, a country cook from Boring, Ore., came up with this scrumptious sandwich that was featured in Taste of Home magazine.

"This recipe started out as an alternative to baked beans — just for a change of taste," Parsons said. "Now it's a main dish we enjoy often."

### BEST 'N BURGER POCKETS

1/4 pound ground beef  
1 can (14 1/2 ounces) diced tomatoes, undrained  
1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce  
1/2 cup chopped onion  
1 garlic clove, minced  
1 tablespoon brown sugar  
1 tablespoon seasoned salt  
1 teaspoon chili powder

1/2 teaspoon ground cumin  
1/8 teaspoon each dried thyme, savory, marjoram, oregano and parsley flakes  
1 can (8 3/4 ounces) navy beans, rinsed and drained  
1 can (8 3/4 ounces) kidney beans, rinsed and drained  
1 can (8 3/4 ounces) lima beans, rinsed and drained  
5 pita breads, halved  
1/2 cup shredded cheddar cheese (optional)

1/2 cup mayonnaise or Dutch oven brown beef. Drain. Add tomatoes, tomato sauce, onion, garlic, brown sugar and seasonings.

Cover and simmer 1 hour, stirring occasionally. Stir in beans. Heat through. Spoon about 1/2 cup into each pita half. Top with cheese, if desired. Makes 5 servings.

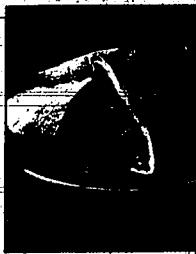


Photo courtesy Taste of Home  
This main dish gets rave reviews from everyone who tries it.

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## MORNING BREAK

## Prevalence of date-rape drug makes every drink a gamble

**DEAR ABBY:** This afternoon I was talking with a friend which described an incident involving her drink being spiked with GHB at a neighborhood bar. She acknowledged her gratitude to Andrew and Christ for rescuing her from what could have been a possible date-rape situation.

In a different section of the same newspaper, I read a frightening article. Inside the photo of a beautiful woman was the number of a 15-year-old girl who died after her soft drink was spiked with GHB at a party. A soft drink, Abby?

The article stated that there have been at least 58 GHB-related deaths and 5,700 overdoses nationwide. While your answer seemed to focus more on not leaving a drink unattended at a bar, we also have to worry about soft drinks at private parties - parties our teen-agers attend almost every weekend.

Please warn parents to talk to their daughters about this terrible act that could be perpetrated on them - and how common it has become. It is also imperative for parents to talk to their SONS and let them know this kind of thing is serious and much more unusual than they realize. This is



DEAR  
ABBY  
Abigail VanBuren

not a "boys will be boys" thing. This is real and this is serious.

Andrew and Christ, the young men who saved Christine from possible rape, also saved her from possible death. Their parents obviously raised them to be men of character and taught them respect for others.

Thank you, Abby, for bringing this horrific matter to the attention of your readers. Too bad you didn't have these little ticks and thicks there, but the many cuts they jumped off of -

- DISGUSTED IN LAS VEGAS

**DEAR DISGUSTED:** You have written an excellent letter. Parents should, indeed, warn their children of both sexes about the danger of GHB and the other date-rape drug, Rohypnol.

It is tragic that someone cannot attend a party without concern about the safety of a soft drink or the punchbowl. It's sad to say, but unless a drink is offered in a

sealed container and opened personally, it should not be consumed. And it should be kept with the person at all times.

A final thought: Anyone who sees someone attempting to doctor another person's drink should warn the potential victim immediately - and should warn the perpetrator that it's against the law.

Do not remain silent; silence indicates approval, and could

make the witness an accessory to the crime.

**DEAR ABBY:** I've been a loyal reader for years but I have never written to you before.

Your response to the high school student who signed himself "Gerry for a Freshman" infuriated me.

You said that the girl's father, who was the young man's chemistry teacher, might not be so "friendly" when it came to giving

him a passing grade. Abby, as a teacher, I found that statement offensive.

"We don't 'give' grades - our students earn them. To suggest that this father might alter a student's grade because of a romance with his daughter is insulting to teachers. Abby, you owe teachers everywhere an apology.

- TEACHER IN DUNKIRK, MD.

**DEAR TEACHER:** No offense was intended.

Human nature being what it is, I wanted to warn the student not to sneak around with the girl because her father, his teacher, might not be able to separate his anger from grading for achievement.

I know teachers are expected to be above that, but they are as susceptible to human frailties as everyone else.

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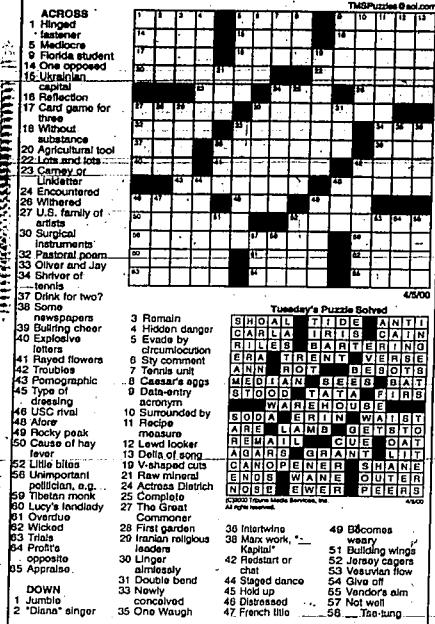
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## MORNING BREAK



Birthday today? Try to tone down a bit

IF APRIL 5 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, intuitive, can be overbearing. You are attractive and know how to manipulate opposite sex. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons play major roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names - E, N, W. Before April is finished you will settle down, buy a house, fix residence, decorating, remodeling, and you will come to terms with partner or mate - June most memorable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): What at first appeared to be a setback will boomerang in your favor. You'll be asked to prepare social program aimed at fund-raising for church.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You will ask to be released from certain responsibilities, request granted. Give attention to detail, including proofreading.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Keep plans flexible, short journey involves relatives. Read, write, discover and report. Relationships prove hot-and-heavy. Virgo opposite.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Focus on property values, home, marital status. Emphasis also on enjoyment, humor, intellectual curiosity.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Cut red tape, move forward, don't be dismayed by those who lack faith. Taurus Leo, Scorpio persons play significant roles.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You put forth vibrations of sensuality, sex appeal. Focus on change, travel, variety, locating lost article. Financial status will show marked improvement.

HOROSCOPE  
Sydney Omarr

you'll prepared and should be ready - you'll have authority, extra responsibility, greater financial security. What resisted before now plays into your hands.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): There remains a good chance to save relationship. Focus on cooperative efforts, legal agreements, marriage.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Shake off preconceived notions. Dig deep for information even if it involves the occult. You encounter tantalizing Leo. Be on your toes.

NEPTUNE (Nov. 22-Dec. 20): Concern centers about home, security, marital status. Take steps toward goal, refuse to be discouraged by older Cancer native who is sincerely misinformed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Focus on property values, home, marital status. Emphasis also on enjoyment, humor, intellectual curiosity.

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EXCER

Serving the Magic Valley

## COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marcanito - 733-0931, Ext. 288

## CLUB CALENDAR

## Civic

## Rotary Clubs

**Elks** - 7 a.m. Tuesday at the Western Plaza Hotel's Convention Center in Twin Falls; 734-7007 or 734-4187.

**Burley** - Noon Tuesdays at Burley Inn Convention Center, 622-2211.

**Burley Noon** Thursdays at the Acapulco Restaurant in Burley; 543-5841 or 543-5506.

**Gooding** - 12:15 p.m. Friday at the Lincoln Inn; 934-4585.

**Haley** - Noon Thursday at the Sonny's in Coeur d'Alene; 788-0897 or 788-2114.

**Jerome** - Noon Tuesday at China Village, 123 S. Alder; 324-7000 or 324-4511.

**McCall** - Noon - Monday at Clinton Inn Restaurant; Bob Stong at 725-4100.

**Rupert** - Noon Wednesdays at the Rupert Elks Lodge; Call Jack Bell at 436-5611.

**Salmon Falls** - Noon Wednesday at the Senior Citizens Center; 886-2211 or 886-2883.

**Twin Falls** - Noon Wednesdays at the Twin Club in Twin Falls; 736-4029 or 734-6349.

## Lions Clubs

**Burley** - Noon Fridays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.; 678-3027.

**Gooding** - 6 p.m. on the second and fourth Mondays at the Lincoln Inn; 934-4141.

**Haley** - Noon first and third Mondays at the Elks Moon Restaurant in Bellvue.

**Heyburn** - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays at Heyburn fire station; 436-8030.

**Jerome** - Noon Tuesday at China Village; 324-7000 or 324-4511.

**Rupert** - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Monday at Red Cross building; 707 F St.; 436-6301.

**Rupert Springs** - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Monday at United Methodist Church, 605 E. 4th and 456-3228.

**Twin Falls** - Noon Wednesdays at the Jade Restaurant; 734-5268.

**Twin Falls Monarch** - Meets first and third Thursdays at North's Chuck Wagon in Twin Falls.

**Winnats Clubs**

**Burley** - Noon Wednesdays at The Grandstand Sports Grill; 543-2330 or 543-4576.

**Burley** - Noon Wednesdays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.; 678-3228 or 436-0720.

**Filer** - Noon Tuesdays at the Filer Methodist Church; 326-4330 or 326-4051.

**Rupert** - Noon Tuesdays at the Twin Club for lunch; 736-5276 or 734-4244.

**Optimist Clubs**

**Twin Falls** - Noon Thursdays at the Mandarin House; 733-2278, 733-7035 or 734-7805.

**Jerome** - 6:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center, 308 Senior Ave.; 934-4506 or 934-5440.

**Jerome Chapter** - 6 p.m. Wednesdays at the public library; 324-7426 or 324-5722.

**Open chess** - 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays at the Breakfast Club of Idaho, 209 N. Lincoln St., Jerome; 324-6329. All levels welcome.

**Weight loss**

**Weight Watchers** - 6 p.m. Mondays at the Odd Fellows Hall, 13th and Oakley Ave., Burley; 654-2298.

**TOPS Clubs**

**Burley Chapter** - 2:56-6 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the Heyburn school lunch room.

**Gooding Chapter** - 2:51-5 p.m. Thursdays at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center, 308 Senior Ave.; 934-4506 or 934-5440.

**Jerome Chapter** - 4:45 p.m. Wednesdays at the public library; 324-7426 or 324-5722.

**Twin Falls Chapter** - 3:12 p.m. Tuesdays at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Main St., Jerome; 733-3304 or 326-6633.

**Twin Falls Chapter** - 3:09 p.m. Wednesdays in the recreation room at 475 Cuswyl Ave. W.; 734-5132 or 736-3291.

**Support Groups**

**GriefShare** - 3:5 p.m. Sundays, March 19, April 25, 2000, Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 E. St.; 436-3334.

**12-step LDS Support group** for compulsive behaviors - 6:30 p.m. Fridays at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2400 Park Ave.; call 734-4852.

**MOMS** Club for support and activities. Call Marge at 736-3395.

**Health Care Provider 12 Step Recovery Program** - 6:30 p.m. Mondays at 125 E. 2nd Ave. N., Twin Falls; 734-4852 or 734-4777 or Brian at 436-1722.

**Adult Children of Dysfunctional Families** - 5 p.m. Wednesdays at the Walker Center, 263 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls; 734-4852.

**Al-Anon** - for people concerned about someone's drinking - For information on meeting times and places, call 736-3555.

**Alateen** - for young people involved with alcoholics - 5 p.m. Mondays at the Walker Center, Suite 21, 1201 Park Ave. E. in Twin Falls; 734-0664.

**Senior Support Group for Blind and Visually Impaired**

**Blindness** - noon at the Twin Falls Community Center, the last Wednesday of the month, meeting following lunch; call 736-5073.

**Grandmothers in Touch** - Christian grandmothers who pray for their grandchildren for information call 736-4500.

**Magic Valley Brain Injury Support Group and Referral Service** - For information, call

734-7367.

**Magic Valley Toastmasters** - 12:10 p.m. second and fourth Tuesday in Magic Valley Mental Health Services conference room, 823 Harrison; 733-5408.

**Burley** - noon second, third and fourth Wednesday at George G's, 878-7202.

**Other civic**

**Magic Valley Jaycees** - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays at Marie's Place in Twin Falls; call 734-2542 or 734-2017.

**Society for Creative Anachronism** - The Shire of Twin Limes, 3 p.m. Sundays at the Twin Falls City Park; 326-4425.

**Gooding Business and Professional Women** - Noon Monday at the Lincoln Inn; 934-8452 or 934-8205.

**Magic Valley Toastmasters** - 12:10 p.m. second and fourth Tuesday in Magic Valley Mental Health Services conference room, 823 Harrison; 733-5408.

**Xi Alpha Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi** - 7:30 p.m. today, 734-1665 or 734-1367.

**Bulb Chamber of Commerce** - First and third Mondays at North Idaho College Sports Complex, 6:30 p.m. each Thursday at the Burley LDS Institute, 1650 Occidental Ave. New members welcome. Call 678-6332 or 678-6322.

**Musical**

**Magic Valley Singers Square**

**Other civic**

**Dance Club** - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at St. Jerome's Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome; 734-5689.

**Barbershop Chorus** - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the First Methodist Church basement, Shoshone Street and Fourth Ave., Twin Falls; 734-2664.

**Music**

**Philharmonic Orchestra** - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Burley High School band room; 678-7430.

**Overcomers Outreach** - Christ-centered 12-Step Support Group (for addictive and compulsive behavior) - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at First Baptist Church, 2262 Hilland Ave., Burley; 678-3678.

**Adults Chorus**

**Members car pool to Boise chorus every Tuesday evening.** Call 733-6236.

## Hobbies

**Bingo** - 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays at Golden Senior Citizens center, 218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone; anyone over 18 years of age welcome. Call 734-2350.

**Bridge** - 7-8 p.m. Mondays at Magic Valley Bridge House, 246 Falls Ave., Twin Falls; 733-8699.

**Newcomers welcome.**

**Magic Valley Chess Club** - 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Every other Saturday at the Shoshone & Noble in Twin Falls; 733-8614.

**Magic Valley Pinochle Club** - 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Disabled American Veterans Hall, Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue, Twin Falls.

**Twinkles** - 7 p.m. Thursdays at the Twin Club in Twin Falls; 736-1895.

**Preschool** - 10 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the community center at 653 Rose St. N. in Twin Falls; 733-5531.

**Written Support Group** - 6 p.m. Wednesdays at Chapter 1 Building, 120 N. Main, Hailey; 736-5421.

**Magic Valley Bingo** - 126 2nd Ave. S. -Twin Falls, 7 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 736-1895.

**Preschool** - 10 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the community center at 653 Rose St. N. in Twin Falls; 733-5531.

**Alzheimer's Support Group** - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital conference room; 800-572-9940.

**Mini-Cassia Cancer Support Group** - 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Dr. N.; 734-2035.

**Mental Health Support Group** - 7 p.m. first and third Mondays at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital conference room; 800-572-9940.

**Mothers of Young Children** - 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Dr. N.; 734-2035.

**Alzheimer's Support Group** - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Twin Falls Estates, 1628 Bridgeman Blvd., Twin Falls; 736-3333.

**Breath Easy Club**

**and Magic Valley Breathers Club of Idaho** - For more information, call 344-6557.

**Coed**

**12 Step Support Group** - For information call 732-5317.

**Cocaine Anonymous** - For information, call 732-5317.

**Coed**

**Codependents Anonymous** - 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Dr. N.; 734-2035.

**DivorceCare**

**Burley** - 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Burley United Methodist Church Library, 450 E. 2nd St.; 678-1848 or 734-5192.

**Twin Falls Chapter** - 3:12 p.m. Tuesdays at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Main St., Jerome; 733-3304 or 326-6633.

**Twin Falls Chapter** - 3:09 p.m. Tuesdays in the recreation room at 475 Cuswyl Ave. W.; 734-5132 or 736-3291.

**Spanish Speaking** - 1 p.m. Sundays at the Snow Building, 1321 Oakley Ave. No. 9, Burley; 678-9040.

**Women's Group** - 5 p.m. Mondays at the Snow Building, 1321 Oakley Ave. No. 9; 678-9414 or 678-6242.

**Mini-Cassia Group** - 8 p.m. Tuesdays at the Snow Building, 1321 Oakley Ave. No. 9, Burley; 678-9040 or 438-5448.

**Spanish Speaking** - 1 p.m. Sundays at the Snow Building, 1321 Oakley Ave. No. 9, Burley; 678-9040.

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**Spanish Speaking** - 1 p.m. Sundays at the Snow Building, 1321 Oakley Ave

## FOOD &amp; HOME

## Southwestern

Continued from C1  
add to tomatoes and water. Add the salt and pepper; bring to a boil. Meanwhile, mix all of the following together:

1 pound lean hamburger  
1 cup raw long grain rice  
1/2 cup shredded cheddar cheese  
1 teaspoon powdered cumin  
1 teaspoon garlic powder  
2 teaspoons salt

Pinch off portions of the hamburger mixture and form into small meatballs. When the water is boiling, drop meatballs one by one into the soup, spreading out in the water. Cover and simmer until hamburger is cooked and meatballs look like porcupine balls. If needed, salt to taste. Serve with fresh tortillas.

## CHILI RELLENOS

Serves 2 or 3

1 7-ounce can Ortega whole green chilies, fire roasted  
Kraft individual cheese slices  
Lay chilies out on plate, keeping as much juice as possible in them. Fold one cheese slice about three times and stuff inside the chili. In another plate, mix:

1/4 cup flour  
1 teaspoon each salt and pepper  
Mix well.

2 large or jumbo eggs, separated  
1 teaspoon water  
1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar  
Frying pan with hot Crisco or oil

Add water and tartar in the egg whites; mix until almost stiff. Put mixer into yolks and beat until the yellow sheet is off. Fold yolks into the whites. Roll stuffed chilies in just the mix that may have seeped out and transfer immediately to flour mixture and roll. Dip into the egg mixture and put in frying pan of hot Crisco and brown. Turn immediately, as they brown quickly. Remove from pan and lay on paper towels. Serve with beans and rice.

CHILI VERDE  
2 roasted green peppers  
1 teaspoon Ortega chopped jalapenos  
2 1/2 cups water  
1 tablespoon garlic powder

3 pork chops  
Hot oil or Crisco  
1 tablespoon flour

Chop the roasted peppers and jalapenos and blend well. Cut meat off pork chops and cut into very small pieces. Fry the meat in the hot oil. When meat is almost done and there's still some all in the pan, add the flour to thicken. Add the pepper mixture and water to the pork and simmer until thick. Add the garlic powder and cook for about 20 to 25 minutes or until meat is tender and the flavors are mixed. Serve with fried potatoes.

NOTE: The pork can be exchanged for lean ground beef or chicken, whichever you prefer.

## GUACAMOLE

3 medium avocados  
1/4 of an onion  
1 heaping teaspoon sour cream  
1 teaspoon lemon juice  
1 tablespoon chili sauce  
Diced tomatoes  
Tortilla chips

Peel and slice avocados. Mash them a smidgen, but leave it lumpy. Dice onion and mix in with avocados. Add sour cream and lemon juice, mixing well. Add chili sauce, adding more for extra spiciness. Mix all together. Add salt to taste if necessary. Just before serving, fold diced tomatoes into dip; place dip in a bowl and surround with plenty of tortilla chips. Serve.

REFRIED BEANS  
2 cups pinto beans  
2 cups water  
2 heaping tablespoons Crisco or oil

Salt to taste  
Wash beans, picking out halves and discolored beans. Place water and beans in crockpot and cook for 5 hours on high. Do NOT salt. When completely cooked, drain off a little water and save for later. Place beans and remaining water in large frying pan with hot oil. Mash well while frying, using a potato masher or fork, making it as smooth or as lumpy as desired. Add salt to taste, and as you reserved water to thin down the consistency if desired. Serve.

## Easter

Continued from C1  
cardboard or oval serving platter using 1/2 cup frosting. Generously frost exterior of cake with remaining frosting. Decorate with bands of candies. To serve, slice cake in half lengthwise. Place pinwheels to center of cake. Place cake side down and slice 3/4 inch thick.

Decorating Tip: To make neat rows, place jelly beans nested side by side.

To Arrange Centerpiece: Place wheat grass on a decorative serving tray or large platter. Place cake in grass, using the oval baking stand nested in the grass for support. Create a garden of pinwheels, butterflies and flowers by sticking bamboo skewers into the wheat grass as desired.

## GARDEN COOKIES

8 ounces frozen prepared puff pastry  
1 package (1 pound 1 1/2

ounces) sugar cookie mix  
1/4 pound margarine  
1 egg  
1/4 cup flour for rolling  
2 tubes (4 ounces) cake decorating icing, firm type, not frosting  
6 ounces Jelly Belly jelly beans, pastel colors  
30 bamboo skewers

Prepared flower-shaped cookies (optional)

Large 16-inch tray of wheat grass or sprouts (available at health food stores)

To Prepare pinwheels:

Preheat oven to 400° F. Roll out puff pastry according to package directions. Cut dough into 2 1/2 inch squares. Form pinwheels by making 4 diagonal cuts from the corners of each square, but not into the center. Fold alternating corner points into the center and press firmly to secure center. Bake pinwheels on a parchment-lined baking sheet about 12 minutes or

until golden. Cool. Decorate centers with dab of frosting and jelly beans as desired. Insert a bamboo skewer into each pinwheel to create a lollipop effect. Makes 20 pinwheels.

To Make flowers and butterflies:

Preheat oven to 350° F.

Prepare sugar cookie dough according to package directions for rolled and cut cookies. Roll dough between two pieces of plastic wrap to 1/8 inch thickness. Chill on a baking sheet for at least one hour. Cut cookies into butterfly and flower shapes; bake about 12 minutes until golden. Transfer to a rack and cool. Generously spread the

backs of two matching cookies with the cake decorating icing from the tube. Press a bamboo skewer into one of the cookies and form a sandwich by topping it with the other cookie. Press firmly to secure sandwich. Chill until 1/2 hour. Then, using a decorating icing with a little water to spreading consistency, tint with food color if desired. Spread on cookies using a small spatula. Cut jelly beans in half, placing cut side down onto cookies to decorate. Makes 10 cookie pops.

NOTE: You may also create flowers using packaged scalloped edge sugar cookies available in some grocery stores.

## Spring Cleaning

Clear out the clutter with a Times-News Classified Ad!

Call 733-0931 Ext. 270 to place your ad.

SINUS & SINUS CENTER

## NEW TECHNOLOGY OFFERS HOPE

If sinus problems are causing chronic headaches and other miserable symptoms, you'll be relieved to know that The Sinus Center - Idaho specializes in the most up-to-date treatment of nasal and sinus problems. Make your appointment today.



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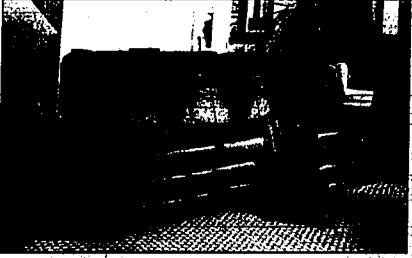


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- Pro basketball
- Pro football
- Pro baseball
- Pro golf
- Idaho college sports
- Idaho high school sports

Wednesday, April 5, 2000

Section D

The Times-News

## MORNING LINE

## SPORTSQUOTE

If the Clippers played college basketball — and I understand they turned down the 64th seed — they might have gone a long way in this NCAA basketball tournament.

*— Nick Caneva, in the San Diego Union Tribune*

## TODAY'S SCHEDULE

## High school baseball

Jerome at Burley, 4 p.m.  
Minico at Twin Falls, 4:30 p.m.

## High school track

Northside Conference at ISDB, 2 p.m.

Kimberly at Buhl JV, 4 p.m.

## High school tennis

Jerome at Burley, 4 p.m.

## High school softball

Twin Falls at Jerome, 4:30 p.m.

## IN BRIEF

## Angle Wyatt track meet is Thursday

TWIN FALLS — Filer High School's Angle Wyatt track meet takes place Thursday at 1 p.m. at Twin Falls High School's Bruin Stadium.

Seventeen teams will take part in the meet, with running events slated to begin at 2:30 p.m.

## TF men hold best ball tourney tonight at Filer

TWIN FALLS — A two-man best ball tournament at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course will tee off tonight with shotgun starts. All Twin Falls Men's Association players are encouraged to play with hors d'oeuvres served up by Toni's Pizza following the event.

The Cove/Pepsi tournament presented by Mel's Oak Warehouse is this weekend, April 8-9, at Mel's with a few openings available. Call 733-8326 for more information.

## Valley Rec District holds spring sports sign-ups

HAZELTON — Registration will take place for all T-ball, Little League, Babe Ruth and softball leagues through the Valley Rec District office during the following days and times: today and Thursday from 6:30 p.m.; Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon; April 12, 14 from 6:30 p.m. and April 15 from 10 a.m. to noon.

Register in Valley High School's art room, located east of the old gymnasium. For more information, call 825-5021.

## Burley Ladies Day opens this morning

BURLEY — The Burley Ladies Golf Day League opens this morning with a short meeting and light brunch at 11 a.m. at the Burley Golf Course. The brunch will be followed by a golf scramble. All interested in playing this year are welcome. Yearly dues are \$20, with an additional \$20 to maintain, or establish, a golf handicap.

## World-class pitcher comes to Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Pan-American Games softball coach Warren Letey will hold a one-day girls' fastpitch softball clinic on Saturday for all girls in grades 4-10.

The clinic will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Harmon Park, with a break for lunch. The clinic costs \$15 for a 1.5-hour session. For more information, call "Ruben" at 735-9526 or Gretchen at 733-3599.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## SPORTS

## Pedro quiets M's, 2-0

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Pedro Martinez started this season the same way he ended last year — with pure dominance.

Martinez struck out 11 and held Seattle to only two hits in seven sharp innings Tuesday night, pitching the Boston Red Sox past the Mariners 2-0 in a season opener.

The Mariners, who traded Griffey to the Reds in February, did not have any other runners against Martinez. Mike Cameron, one of the players acquired for Griffey, was 0-for-4 and struck out three times.

A Safeco Stadium record crowd of 45,552 saw Martinez (1-0) give up a bloop single by Carlos Guillen in the third inning and a ground single by John Olerud in the fourth.

Martinez walked the Mariners' main offensive threat, Alex Rodriguez, with two outs in the first and sixth.

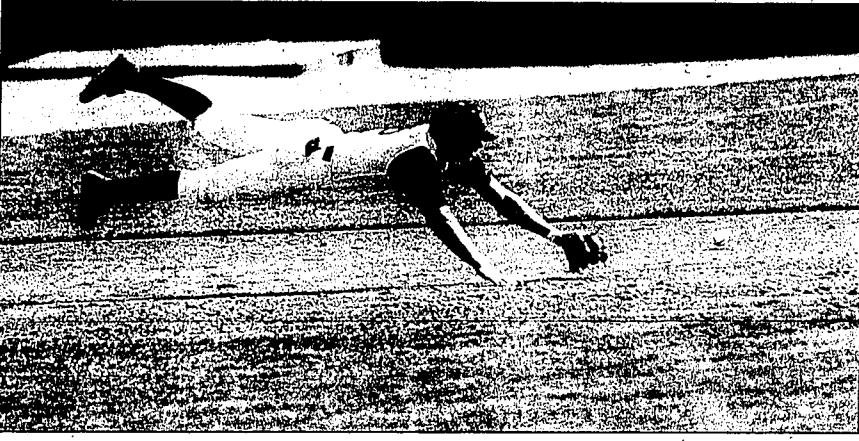
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Boston Red Sox pitcher Pedro Martinez pitches against the Seattle Mariners during the first inning in Seattle Tuesday.

AP photo

## DIVING FOR IT



BRUCE SCHILLER/The Times-News

Eric Kitchen makes a diving stop attempt at third base in the opening game of a doubleheader against Weber State University. The Golden Eagles crushed the Wildcats, 11-1 and 16-0, in two mercy rule drubbings.

## How sweep it is!

## CSI baseball demolishes Weber State

By Jeff Rosen  
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho baseball team overcame conference Weber State University a black-and-gold gracie.

Powered by 5-for-6 hitting from infielder Kevin Sytko, efficient starting pitching from freshmen Nick Parker and Paul Boyd and 11 Weber State fielding errors, the Golden Eagles bullded their way to an 11-1 and 16-0 doubleheader sweep Tuesday at Frontier Field.

Sytko's two mercyrule wins boosted morale in the Southern Idaho dugout: a little like saying the city of New York wouldn't mind a Yankees three-peat, or that Atlanta Braves fans are sort of excited to see Andres Galarraga bounce back from cancer.

Major understatement, one and all.

The Golden Eagles have now beaten the Wildcats four times in four outings, but have split every other doubleheader since March 10.

His final hit of the day, a single in the bottom of the sixth inning of Game 2, prompted Weber

## On deck

Tuesday:  
CSI 11, Weber St. 1  
CSI 16, Weber St. 0  
Friday:  
CSI at Snow College (2), 1 p.m.  
Saturday:  
CSI at Snow College (2), noon

"It was a game you could enjoy and have fun in," said Southern Idaho coach Jim Walker, whose team improved to 18-15 overall, 7-9 in the Scenic West Athletic Conference. "Everybody is just doing some soul searching. My decision is let's do it right. Let's play this game the way it's supposed to be played."

On Tuesday, that meant having the slender Parker throw a solid four innings with no runs and just four hits allowed in the opener. A four-run CSI fourth complemented by four Wildcat errors put the game out of reach.

It also meant watching Sytko, who has overtaken the conference on-base percentage lead from his predecessor, while getting first at the plate. The Sunny, British Columbia slugger hit a torrid 3-for-3 with two RBIs and one run scored in the early game, then went 2-for-3 with a homer, five RBIs and a run scored in the nightcap.

His final hit of the day, a single in the bottom of the sixth inning of Game 2, prompted Weber

State to post the white flag. And finally, it meant having Paul Boyd throw four innings of confident two-hit ball. He and Parker collected winning decisions for their efforts — in Paul's case, the first of his career.

"It was good the freshman had some success on the mound today," Walker said. "They weren't throwing a single against an all-star team. I think maybe they gained some confidence."

Weber State posted its only run of the afternoon in the fifth and final inning of the opener off reliever Andrew Garretson. The

Wildcats' Andrew Garretson

then allowed shortstop Brody Boyd a single and third baseman Dylan Hunt an RBI double.

Typing the Wildcats' afternoon, however, the threat ended with Hunt called out for basepath interference on a would-be single by Gregg Shimada.

Shimada was 2-for-3 in the game, Hunt 3-for-3. Tyler Hasbrouck went 2-for-3 for the Golden Eagles and Kitchen went 2-for-4 with two RBIs and a run.

Sophomore Mike Bunnell, who will move into second place in the SWAC stolen-base standings with three in Game 1, giving him 12 this season. Then, following Sytko's homer in the fifth inning of Game 2, he made it back-to-back jacks with a shot to deep left field, finishing the nightcap 3-for-3.

Danny Clements and Ray Ruiz went 3-for-4, while catcher Mark Markel was 1-for-4 with two RBIs. Sophomore Josh Gold and Andy Gretz each tossed spotless single innings of relief.

After seeing his freshman-dominated squad split its last seven conference doubleheaders, Walker is taking a new tack in preparations this week for Snow College (13-12, 9-7), this weekend's opponent.

Namely, easing off the pressure.

"I've probably been asking for

Bend, Ore. freshman hit catcher Brandon Nelson with a pitch,

then allowed shortstop Brody Boyd a single and third baseman Dylan Hunt an RBI double.

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Please see CSI, Page D2

## Aussie amateur is golf's latest teen sensation

The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Aaron Baddeley, the 16-year-old known more about race cars than he does about golf. He knew enough though, to wonder if his son might be rusting things by playing in the Masters as a 19-year-old amateur. Some advice from fellow Australian Bruce Devlin put any doubts to rest.

"Too much too soon? You got to be kidding," Devlin told Ron Baddeley. "Don't you understand what this is all about?"

He does not, but Devlin does.

"Watching the attention lavished on his son this week, Ron Baddeley has gotten a feel for what golf's most treasured tour-

namement means.

Aaron Baddeley was already a step ahead of his father, after more than a week of touring the Augusta National course, he thought he knew so well from the videos he played over and over again at home in Australia.

On Tuesday, he played in a threesome with Jack Nicklaus and Greg Norman — and held his own for someone who carried a 23 handicap only six years ago. On Thursday, he'll tee off with Tiger Woods.

"This is what I've dreamed of doing ever since I started playing at 10," Baddeley said. "I don't dream the dreams so vividly, I'm at Augusta," Baddeley said.

Please see TEEN, Page D2

## Big fourth inning gives Bulldogs win

By Matt Peterson  
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Seconds after the game-ending pop fly dropped softly into second baseman Carly Schneider's glove Tuesday, the Kimberly stands erupted in wild applause. A standing ovation, in fact. Pardon the Bulldog faithful, for their overzealous reaction. With a 10-9 win, their team had just recorded its first conference win in two years.

"This is huge for us," said first-year Kimberly head coach Ritchie Bishop. "This is really big. Filer is a good team."

In the opposing dugout, Filer head coach Bruce Lenington conceded defeat. With the way his team played, he didn't want the win.

"We just didn't have any intensity," Lenington said. "And I don't want to reward that sort of intensity with a W. I'm glad they won. Hopefully, we can learn from our lack of intensity today."

Lenington and the Wildcats might have gotten the win regardless had they not allowed seven runs in the fourth inning. Recording only two base hits in the inning, the Bulldogs got most of the help from Filer erratic pitching which accounted for three walks and two hit batters in the frame. The Wildcats also mixed in two fielding errors.

"We took advantage of some plays where they had trouble with the wind," said Bishop, whose team trailed 4-0 after three and a half innings of play. "The girls did a good job of battling back."

After a big Kimberly inning, Filer answered with one run in the fifth on an RBI-double from cleanup hitter Crystal Koch. But the Wildcats would get no more as Bulldog starter Kyla Lundy retired seven of the last eight hitters she faced. The freshman hurler yielded just five hits and struck out nine in the win.

"She just kept the ball over the plate," Bishop said.

Please see BULLDOGS, Page D2



Michigan State University basketball player Mateen Cleaves uses his crutches as he walks by fans at Capital City Airport in Lansing, Mich., Tuesday. The champion returned home Tuesday.

## NCAA champs head back home

The Associated Press

LANSING, Mich. — Michigan State coach Tom Izzo has one last lesson for his team that won the NCAA basketball tournament: Remember what it feels like to be champion.

In a locker room conference with his team, Izzo told his players to remember their families, who have been with them since the beginning. And he told them to remember the fans, who stood outside Capital City Airport in cold wind and a light snow awaiting the team's arrival Tuesday.

"When you reach a goal, you have to sit back and realize it is served up to you," Izzo said.

"You live for these moments." Michigan State's 89-76 victory over Florida on Monday night gave the Spartans their first NCAA title since 1979.

Peggy Greer, a retired General Motors employee, was living for the moment the team's flight would arrive at the airport. "It's never too cold for our team," said Greer, bundled under a green Michigan State jacket and holding her poofy, spangly.



Aaron Baddeley tees off Tuesday during practice for the 2000 Masters.



# Timberwolves need OT to beat Hawks

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Rookie Will Avery, stilling in for point guard Tom Guglielmo, had a season-high 13 points and seven assists to lead Minnesota.

The Wolves outscored the Hawks 13-3 in OT, with Avery's 3-pointer with 1:56 left place of the flu-ridden Brandon but he was largely ineffective. Not so Avery, whose 3-pointer with 1:56 left in OT gave the Wolves their biggest lead of the night, 82-78.

Kevin Garnett had another poor shooting performance (9-for-26) but managed 18 points, as did Joe Smith, who scored four baskets in OT.

## Wizards 102, Nets 93

WASHINGTON — Chris Whitney scored 18 points, including eight in the fourth quarter, as the Washington Wizards handed the New Jersey Nets their third straight

loss, 102-93 on Tuesday night.

## Heat 111, Cavaliers 85

MILWAUKEE — Tim Hardaway had 14 points and 10 assists as the Miami Heat won their fourth in a row.

James Mashburn scored 17 points and Alonzo Mourning added 15 points and 12 rebounds for the Heat, who used a 40-12 run in the second and third quarters to pull away.

## Magic 107, Spurs 97

ORLANDO, Fla. — John Amaechi scored 24 points and Darrall Armstrong had 23 Tuesday night as the Orlando Magic won their season-high seventh straight.

Chucky Atkins, who had 16 points, led a fourth-quarter surge by reserves, who helped Orlando pull

away for good. The rookie had five points and three assists in the 13-4 run that put the Magic up 93-78 with just under six minutes to go.

## Hornets 112, Celtics 105

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Anthony Mason scored 27 points as Charlotte shot a season-high 57 percent. Jason Richardson had his own double-double with 25 points and 14 rebounds for the Hornets, who won their seventh straight.

Bucks 92, Bulls 73

MILWAUKEE — Despite a poor start from All-Stars Glenn Robinson and Ray Allen, Milwaukee got enough help from Tim Thomas and Ervin Johnson.

Thomas scored 11 first-quarter points and Johnson added six to help pick up the slack, as Robinson missed his first five

shots and Allen his first four.

## Pistons 104, Raptors 88

TORONTO — Grant Hill had 32 points and Jerry Stackhouse added 28 as Detroit extended the Raptors' slide and caused them to be booted in their own building.

Toronto, which held a three-hour team meeting Monday, lost its fourth in a row. The Raptors were booted for the second straight game by a sold-out crowd at the Air Canada Center.

## Mavericks 105, Kings 102

DALLAS — Michael Finley scored 38 points, including two free throws with 15.4 seconds left for Dallas.

Finley had four second-half 3-pointers and the Mavericks went 13-for-19 from 3-point range to win for the ninth time in their last 13 games.

## SCORES AND STATS

### BASKETBALL

#### NBA Standings

##### EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
1. Atlanta	43	29	.575	0
2. New York	43	30	.575	1
3. Philadelphia	43	31	.575	2
4. New Jersey	41	33	.549	4.5
5. Boston	39	35	.521	11
6. Detroit	39	35	.521	11
7. Cleveland	29	43	.429	20.5
8. Atlanta	17	57	.235	45
9. Chicago	15	59	.214	47.5
10. Washington	12	62	.182	50

##### WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
1. Portland	44	27	.611	0
2. Sacramento	41	31	.575	1.5
3. Denver	39	33	.549	3.5
4. Golden State	37	35	.510	5.5
5. San Antonio	37	35	.510	5.5
6. Dallas	35	37	.492	7.5
7. Minnesota	27	45	.375	17.5
8. Los Angeles	19	56	.261	30

##### NBA Games Scheduled

##### Tuesday's Games

##### Wednesday's Games

##### Thursday's Games

##### Friday's Games

##### Saturday's Games

##### Sunday's Games

##### Monday's Games

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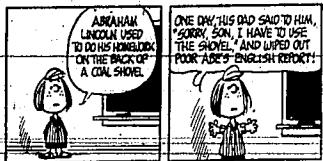
##### Wednesday's Games

##### Thursday's Games

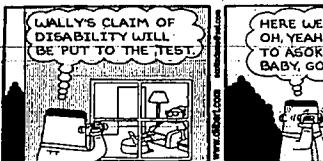
##### Friday's Games

## COMICS

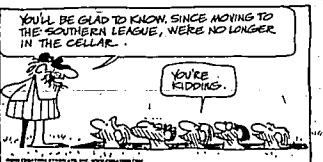
## Classic Peanuts



Dilbert



B.C.



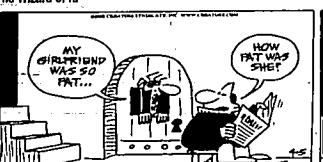
Garfield



Hi and Lois



The Wizard of Id



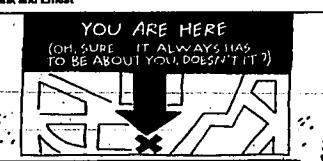
Hagar the Horrible



Beetle Bailey



Frank and Ernest



The Born Loser



By Charles M. Schulz

For Better or For Worse



Blonde



Pickle



Dennis the Menace



"That's what a frog says."

Rose Is Rose



Zits



Luann



Strange Brew



Non Sequitur



**Penalty awaits: Microsoft**  
judge mulls his weapons.

Page E2

# MONEY

Business Editor: Virginia S. Hutchins 733-0931, Ext. 242

INSIDE

Mutual funds . . . E3  
Classified . . . E4-12

The Times-News

Wednesday, April 5, 2000

Section E

## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Entrepreneur vies for trade award

**TWIN FALLS** — A Twin Falls entrepreneur's persistent pursuit of new foreign customers might bring her more statewide attention.

Already praised by Idaho Department of Commerce officials, Tamara Hamilton-Harney's Hamilton Manufacturing Inc. now is a contender for one of the Idaho Governor's Export Marketing Awards, which Gov. Dirk Kempthorne will present at the Idaho World Trade banquet at the Blue Lakes Country Club in Twin Falls May 16.



First Security Bank told the Twin Falls company it will nominate Hamilton for the award in a category for companies with one to 100 employees. The Idaho District Export Council is soliciting the nominations.

"It would be great to have a Twin Falls company win this award and also have it presented in Twin Falls by the governor," the bank's Vice President Brian Welch wrote to Hamilton.

Hamilton has been making strides in China and in the Republic of China, which is including its first office in Mexico City. Eduardo Arias, a former intern at the Idaho trade office in Guadalajara, starts work this week as Hamilton's Mexico sales representative, marketing the company's hydroseeding mulch and related products. Hamilton-Harney said, "His work will start in Guadalajara."

Two recent hires took the 10-person business to 13 employees in the past two months, she said. Rich Arms will fill a new regional sales manager position, working from California. Barbara Shaw of Twin Falls is a new office assistant, learning about Hamilton's international business.

### Groups laud La Casita for healthy workplace

**TWIN FALLS** — La Casita Mexican Restaurant will be recognized tonight for its commitment to a healthy environment for employees and customers, the South Central District Health Department said.

Members of two anti-tobacco groups — the Magic Valley Tobacco Free Coalition and SMOOSH, Students Motivating Others Out of Cigarette/Chewing Habits — will present the award at 7 p.m. today at the restaurant, 111 South Park Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

La Casita owners Ken and Lora Schmidt instituted a no-smoking policy seven years ago.

"We just thought it was the right thing to do," Ken Schmidt said in a health department statement. "We have a small restaurant with no adequate way to keep smoke away from customers who don't smoke. I fully support a smoke-free environment."

Compiled from staff reports

## Firm buys Anderson Lumber



Anderson Lumber Co. employees Ernest Whisman of Twin Falls and Travis West of Buhl load a customer's truck with landscaping blocks Tuesday. In the Twin Falls store's "express yard" loading area, Anderson Lumber said it will sell to a North Carolina-based company but won't change its local operations as a result.

LOGAN CASTOR/The Times-News

## After the death of a merger

First Security will buy back stock; Zions will keep branches

The Times-News  
and The Associated Press

**SALT LAKE CITY** — In the wake of their failed merger, First Security Corp. said it will buy back as many as 15 million of its shares, and Zions Bancorporation said it will keep the Magic Valley branches it had planned to sell or close.

First Security's announcement came this week in the wake of last week's collapse of the planned merger with Zions. The company, which has numerous Magic Valley branches, has about 196 million shares outstanding.

"They are trying to send the message, 'We can easily survive without Zions,'" said Tom Broughton, president and founder of Money Insight in New York City. "First Security is scared. They feel vulnerable to the fact they could be approached by another bank."

First Security's stock has been trading about \$12, down from a high of nearly \$30 in December 1999.

Meanwhile, Zions has ditched plans to sell its BarneWest Corp. subsidiary in Buhl and Richfield. The sale, which was contingent on the merger, said Rob Brugh, a Zions vice president.

The would-be merger partners also had announced they would close a Zions branch in Gooding and consolidate it with a Gooding First Security branch. That's canceled, too.

"For our customers, they can continue to do business with Zions Bank just as they have in the past," Brugh said. The sale is still待定 this week, as First Security underscored its 71-year history and said, "First Security and each of its banking subsidiaries are well-capitalized under all banking regulations."

Zions Chief Executive Officer Harris Simmons said his company also is prepared to operate independently.

"Both companies are still running on their own sets of computers," Simmons said.

Please see MERGER, Page E3

## Changes aren't expected at local stores

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Anderson Lumber Co. will end 110 years of independence by selling to Carolina Holdings Inc. of Raleigh, N.C., the two companies announced. But don't expect to see changes at local Anderson Lumber stores as a result.

Carolina Holdings is a subsidiary of Wolsley PLC of the United Kingdom, a public company whose shares are traded on the London Stock Exchange.

Carolina Holdings recently acquired companies in Colorado and California, and it said Anderson will fill a critical piece of geography in its plan to be a national company.

With the Anderson merger, Carolina will operate more than 200 locations in 21 states and employ more than 9,000 people. Combined sales will be more than \$2.5 billion.

"Our entrepreneurial spirit now will be supported by greater purchasing power, enhanced technology and the resources needed to serve our customers better," said Anderson President

and Chief Executive Officer James Beardall.

Founded in 1890 by Arthur Anderson, Anderson Lumber still is based in Twin Falls. The Home Depot, which focuses on do-it-yourself customers, plans festivities today and a store opening Thursday in north Twin Falls.

Beardall will continue to run the Utah operation.

"The past practice of Carolina has been to try to acquire regional lumber companies that are successful and well-run and pretty much leave their management intact," Nickerson said Tuesday.

Anderson Lumber was an attractive prize. During the past 10 years, Beardall said, the company's sales tripled, the shareholder equity it built during its entire first 100 years of operation. In 1999, it posted record sales and earnings.

The Anderson name, too, will remain on the three local stores. And no changes will be made in the stores as a result of the sale, though Anderson Lumber is constantly re-evaluating its operations to be more attractive to

shoppers, he said.

Anderson Lumber's announcement came the same week giant home-improvement store chain Home Depot in Twin Falls. The Home Depot, which focuses on do-it-yourself customers, plans festivities today and a store opening Thursday in north Twin Falls.

"The past practice of Carolina has been to try to acquire regional lumber companies that are successful and well-run and pretty much leave their management intact," Nickerson said Tuesday.

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shoppers, he said.

Anderson Lumber has several stores in the Utah market that aren't far from The Home Depot locations.

"These stores are still doing fine. We're still very successful in those stores," Anderson Lumber's Stephen Hartman said a year ago, after Home Depot's Twin Falls announcement.

Knight Ridder News Service contributed to this report.

## Tax commission accepts credit cards

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — The Idaho State Tax Commission's office in Twin Falls now is accepting payments via Visa or MasterCard if taxpayers pay in person.

Credit card payments are being accepted for income taxes as well as sales, fuel and other Idaho tax types. For more information, call 1-800-972-7660.

## Clinton urges higher savings rate among Americans

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — With the rate of personal savings at a record low, the Clinton administration would like to see Americans become more financially literate — and in the process become better savers.

The Treasury Department is teaming up with financial education groups, banks and others to form a national coalition to help people sharpen their financial skills and educate them about ways to save.

Called the National Partners

for Financial Empowerment, the coalition was to be announced by Treasury Secretary Lawrence Summers at a speech Tuesday.

The coalition will create an Internet Web site to provide people with resources to become financially literate, Summers said in his prepared remarks. A copy of the text was made available to The Associated Press.

It also will set up national conferences featuring experts to discuss subjects such as personal financial management, saving for

retirement and ways employers, schools and other institutions can help educate consumers about the finances.

And the coalition will launch a national campaign on the importance of financial literacy and saving for retirement.

In February, the rate of personal savings, or savings as a percentage of after-tax income, fell to 0.8 percent, a record low. That rate isn't as dire as it would seem because it doesn't include gains realized on savings from such

things as rising stock market values and higher real estate values from homes.

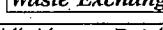
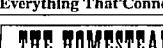
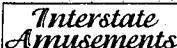
"Lifting the rate of savings in our country is both a national and a personal imperative," Summers said in the prepared remarks.

For consumers, Summers offers some suggestions: Start saving early; manage debt as assets; teach children about money; and do your homework.

"Being a savvy personal consumer takes time," Summers said.

Please see SAVINGS, Page E2

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## MARKETS

## SUGAR

## More banks feel their

## way into cyberspace

## Knight Ridder News Service

are vying for market share, and Web portals are offering competing financial services.

Quality varies - from tedious, brochurelike information that merely hints at traditional offerings to sophisticated services delivered quickly and attractively.

It's probably the best thing that happened to banking," said Jeff Phillips, a principal of Resource Health Care, who pays his personal bills through Gold Bank's online service.

Even so, banks are still finding their way in cyberspace.

"Banks see the future is online, but they're still trying to figure it out," said Fritz Elmendorf, vice president of the Consumer Banking Association.

So far, banks aren't making money off the Internet. Consumers are still "a little wary of using the Internet for complicated financial transactions," Elmendorf said.

But supporters note consumers also were slow to embrace ATMs, which have become popular.

Questions for the future turn on how consumers ultimately will use financial services online. Will they visit all their services offered on one Web site? Or will they prefer links to myriad financial Web sites where they can compare prices?

"This completely changes the landscape of competition," Elmendorf said. "Banks don't know who their competitor will be - whether it's Microsoft, America Online or Quicken."

## Merger

Continued from E1  
"We feel we're in quite good shape."

Shares in both companies changed little Monday, the first full day of trading following Friday's vote by Zions' shareholders to reject the merger.

First Security and Zions announced last June that they would merge and planned to complete the merger by the end of the year.

However, the action was delayed after First Security and Elmendorf's commission told Zions to restate the way it had accounted for some past acquisitions.

The deal began to unravel after First Security announced March 3 its first-quarter earnings could decline as much as 27 percent from the previous quarter.

That prompted Zions' financial adviser to say the merger agreement, approved by First Security shareholders March 22, was no longer favorable to Zions shareholders.

Many believed the two compa-

nies would be able to renegotiate a merger agreement more favorable to Zions' shareholders.

Zions' shareholders would have received one share in the combined company for each share they owned. First Security shareholders would have received 0.442 shares in the combined company for each share they owned.

But First Security CEO Spencer Eccles said Saturday: "Zions' failure to complete the transaction necessitates First Security's withdrawal."

On Monday, the two companies began taking steps to undo efforts made over the last nine months to combine the two companies.

The cost will be tremendous. Zions said the failed deal will cost it at least \$100 million. First Security has not yet said what the failed merger may cost.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia Stachinski contributed to this report.

## CLOSING FUTURES

	Mon	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Met. Commodity	HGR	Low	Open/Closing	High	Low	Open/Closing	High
May	8.75	8.75	8.81	8.81	8.75	8.81	8.81
June	10.78	10.70	10.78	10.78	10.70	10.78	10.78
July	10.78	10.70	10.78	10.78	10.70	10.78	10.78
Aug	10.78	10.70	10.78	10.78	10.70	10.78	10.78
Sept	10.78	10.70	10.78	10.78	10.70	10.78	10.78
Oct	10.78	10.70	10.78	10.78	10.70	10.78	10.78
Nov	10.78	10.70	10.78	10.78	10.70	10.78	10.78
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Acres and Lots

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Vacation Property/Time Share

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# Ask AdHound to search our classifieds for you.



Tell AdHound what you're looking for and he'll search to find a match. Then he emails the ad to you.

He can roam right here at home, or through the pages of more than 500 newspapers nationally.

For more information, call 733-0931.

**The Times-News**

<http://www.magicvalley.com>

## ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 208-733-6300 & 728-6550

**REMEMBER**  
That birthday ad you placed  
in the Times-News is not  
the only time to come pick up your  
pictures. Stop by The  
Customer Service Dept  
today!

## 107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES

PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER  
FREE TESTING  
734-7472 - 800-371-7472

## 108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Accident, employment &  
insurance cases. Divorce,  
Bankruptcy & DUI. Rico  
Law Office. 974-3367.

## 109 REPAIRS/RENTALS

Competitive rates. Chaper  
7 Bankruptcies. Call  
Jeff Stoker at 734-8452.

## 110 HOME HEALTH CARE SERVICES

SENIORS. Maintained  
position in control of  
home. Certified tech.

Please call 208-423-6718.

## 111 CHILD CARE SERVICES

BO-PEEP DAY CARE &  
KINDERGARTEN

Openings for 2 yrs. & older.  
CPR - ICCP. Non-Smoking

Facility. State/City  
licensing required.

CHILD CARE - 24 hour  
Licensed child care  
lunches and snacks.  
Large fenced yard.

ICCP, 25 yr. exp. All  
ages welcome. Good  
pay. Excellent benefits  
avail. Affordable rates.  
Call 324-5748. ■

## 106 SPECIAL NOTICES

### FAX YOUR AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED  
DEPARTMENT

208-734-5538  
or

208-677-4543  
(BURLEY)

IN HOME Child Care,  
ICCP & CPR certified.  
Lunches and snacks  
provided. Call 739-3925.

KIDS CAMPUS Openings  
for all ages. CPR, ICCP,  
state/city license. After  
school program. 334-1400

QUALITY CHILD CARE -  
In home care, day care,  
licensed. CPR trained,  
ICCP provider, rig fenced  
yard, meal and snack pro-  
vider. Call 734-5290 or 728-6046

TATOR TOTS CHRISTIAN  
Daycare. Caring for your  
child in a loving family  
environment. 20 yr. expe-  
rience. M-F 6:30-5:30 326-6477.

ADVERTISEMENTS  
are brought to the  
attention of our  
classified ad, be sure  
readers' understand your  
message - spell it out.

ADVERTISING SALES  
Position Open

The Times-News

The Department is looking  
for a salesperson for an  
advertising position in the  
Burley office. If you

are interested in selling  
advertising in the area

newspaper, and delivering  
newsletters, and delivering  
solutions to area business  
please send your  
experience. College  
degree preferred. to:

The Times-News,  
Attn: Sales & Goffin  
PO Box 5488  
Twin Falls, ID 83303

AGRICULTURE

Dairy & Farm helper wanted.

Year round, home provided.

Help with calves, milking  
at a hold work. Must be  
able to work hard. Call

845-2973 or 845-2085. ■

BOOKKEEPER

Part time Bookkeeper want-

ed for a busy practice.

Must have good people &

computer skills. Send  
resume to: P.O. Box 2255,  
Burley, Idaho 83316. ■

CODIRECTOR

Long Term Coordinator. Full

time position at SUWIS

Field Office Northeast of

Gooding. Transports,

provides, and assists formula

studies for visiting mothers

and babies. Must obtain first

aid/CPR certification; be

computer literate, and

have valid CDL and  
license. Regular lifting,

walking, and hiking. High

school diploma or equiv-  
alent required. Medical and

widening experience  
preferred. Contact Jonni

Thompson at 866-2565.  
EOE. ■

COUNTER PERSONNELAGER

To assist with good per-

sonnel. Good people skills

Java, 228 Blue Lakes

Blvd. N. Tf ask for Paula.

CUSTODIAL

Taking applications for

part time custodial work

11 hours 2pm - 10pm.

Hagerman Jr. School Dis-

trict, 324 N 2nd St. Hage-

man, Id. 837-4777.

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Experience in selling

motor vehicles. Must be

able to handle multiple

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Call 734-2121 for more

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**DRIVER**  
Experienced short haul  
driver. Call 208-324-7148.

**DRIVER**  
HAR-Transporting, Inc.  
Needs drivers for  
new Class A drivers  
w/HazMat. Phone appa-  
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1-800-348-8224.

**DRIVER**  
Immediate Openings.  
Experience long haul,  
good home time, compet-  
itive pay. Call 644-1476.

**DRIVER**  
CDL drivers needed  
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Please call 208-324-7810.

**DRIVER/INSTALLER**  
Needed Driver/installer.  
Must have Class A CDL.  
Call 208-426-4305.

**DRIVERS**  
Come join our team. Enjoy  
benefits such as: home  
time, good pay, vacation  
pay, health insurance &  
multiple benefits.  
Team, Solo or Roll-off.  
New equip. 800-665-5065.

**DRIVERS**  
CDL, immediate hire, long  
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Employment Solution  
218 Falls Ave.  
733-9277.

**DRIVERS**  
For the potato haul. Also  
for Irrigation trailer, most  
likely dedicated routes. Send  
resume to PO Box 93  
Gooding, ID 83330 or call  
208-634-8464.

**DRIVERS**  
OTR Class A CDL, routes,  
11 Western & Canada.  
\$500 sign on bonus. Fuel  
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Late model trucks.  
Home weekly. Call for  
more info. 866-485-7500.

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OTR. New equals Vans,  
new or old. Mileage pay,  
mileage pay, load and  
unload pay Per Diem, bonuses,  
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**DRIVERS**  
Trucker drivers needed,  
miles driven and a loaded  
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**DRIVERS**  
Wanted self started mar-  
keting rep. Export,  
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only. Send resume to  
Box 90616, #4 The Times  
News, P.O. Box 548, Twin  
Falls, ID 83301. 208-335-0548.

E-MAIL your classified  
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twf@id.micron.net

**EDUCATION**  
Murdough School Dist. 418  
P.O. Box 1000  
Murdough, ID 83344  
(208)432-5457 is looking  
for Elementary Teacher  
during the month of April.  
Applications will be  
picked up at the district  
office or requested at the  
above phone number.

**FARM**  
Experienced tractor opera-  
tor & irrigator. Gated plates  
& wheel lines. Housing  
available. Call 208-325-5289.

**FARM EQUIPMENT**  
Immediate opening for ex-  
perienced parts person in  
farm equipment business.  
Please call 208-325-5511  
and some benefits.  
Salary DOE. Send res-  
ume to: Box 90586, P.O. Box  
548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

**FARM MECHANIC**  
Shop management capa-  
bility preferred. Export.  
In welding, fabrication  
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**FARM**  
Tractor driver & Irrigator.  
Call 432-5122 mornings.

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Seasonal Gravity Irriga-  
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FT & PT farm equip. oper-  
ators/irrigators. 543-8888

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FT & PT farm equip. oper-  
ators/irrigators. 543-8888

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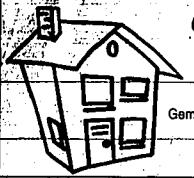
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**FARM**  
FT & PT farm equip. oper-  
ators/irrigators. 543-8888

**FARM**  
FT & PT farm equip

# Homes For Sale On The Internet



log on to [www.magicvalley.com](http://www.magicvalley.com)

click on "HOMESELLER"

Canyonside Realty/GMAC Real Estate • Century 21, G.V.P. • Century 21, Riverside Gem State Realty • Windermere Real Estate • D.R. Curtis Co. • Sabala Realty • Silver Sage Realty Brawley Realty • Liz Gulch Real Estate • Prudential, Idaho Homes • Magic Valley Realty Cornerstone Group • Robert Jones Realty • Strickland Real Estate • Doshier Realty • Wills Realty • Coldwell Banker Curtis Realty • Coldwell Banker, Western Realty



## PART TIME OFFICE WORK

For an Ag  
Business  
Hours mostly  
Sat. 8-5  
Duties include:  
Answering  
phones, filing,  
and computer  
data entry.

Send Resume To:  
Box #0329  
C/O The Times-News  
P.O. Box 548  
Twin Falls, ID 83303

Snake River Grill /  
Hageman has a position  
available for a  
lunch cook. Must have  
strong line skills.  
Culinary freedom is  
desired. Must have  
a culinary degree plus.  
Pay & advancement  
applicable to experience  
Must have references.  
Call Ken Hageman  
for an appointment. Snake  
River Grill - Hageman.  
837-8227.

TECHNICIAN  
not for information Systems  
not for technician. Minimum of  
3 years of experience in  
system administration experience.  
Novell experience, MCSE,  
and CNE certifed req.  
Experience in network design &  
implementation operating systems;  
DCP, Windows 95 and 98  
and the Works. Must  
be able to work in an  
environment, as well as in a  
new group environment. Plan-  
ning, organization, and  
problem solving skills are  
necessary. Highly de-  
veloped troubleshooting  
& great customer service  
skills. Send resume to:  
100 Directors P.O. Box 337,  
M/Nampa, Idaho 83653.

CLUMBERS  
A volunteer man & Service  
Tech: Two plumbing per-  
sonal, one electrical, one  
precision, organized,  
and courteous people to  
work in the Wood River  
Valley. Long term employ-  
ment. Call 208-769-9771  
or call (208) 769-9420.

WELDER  
Multi-tasking, experienced  
in wire feed production welding  
and fabrication. Also  
need food handler/fabricator  
helper. Modern shop.  
Call 208-324-5858.

15  
Full & Part  
Time  
Employees  
needed. Must  
be Reliable  
and  
willing to start  
immediately.

\$6.50/hr  
(Guaranteed wage,  
min. hrs. required)

Full Time Hours  
7:00am-4:30 pm  
Monday-Friday  
8am-5pm Saturday

Qualifications:  
Must be Ambitious,  
Energetic,  
Enthusiastic and  
willing to learn.

To Begin Training  
Immediately Call  
Today for an  
Interview.

732-5259  
Office hours:  
8am-5pm Mon-Fri.

ROUTE 549  
100-500 5th Street

ROUTE 551  
700-100 5th St W  
700-900 Idaho  
500-1200 Adell  
700-100 Stevens

ROUTE 553  
100-500 Bk North St  
100 Bk Ramsey  
100 Bk Davis

If you live in this area &  
are interested in being a  
newspaper carrier...  
Please call District  
Manager, 733-0351  
ext. 347.

TEACHER  
Teacher for 2001 School  
Year. 3rd Chit after 4:00  
pm. Call 208-733-0552.

WELDERS  
Experienced welders  
needed. Must have expe-  
rience w/MIG welding. Apply at  
Charmac Welders, 452  
Main St., Twin Falls, ID.  
No Phone Calls Please.

WELDERS  
Immediate hire,  
Employment Solutions  
218 Faile Ave.  
733-8277.

WELDERS  
Looking for immediate lo-  
cal welders to do local  
daily construction. 208-  
459-0441 ask for Jackie.

217  
EMPLOYMENT  
OPPORTUNITIES

PUBLIC SERVICE  
MESSAGE

Federal government information is free. Remember,  
no one can promise you a federal job. Free  
information is available at the local office of the  
U.S. Office of Personnel, 1000 2nd Ave., Suite 1000,  
Twin Falls, ID 83301.

218  
Times News  
Carriers

ROUTE 556  
200-500 1st Ave N;  
100-500 2nd Ave S;  
100-500 Bk 5th Ave S.  
100 Bk Brook Dr.  
200-1000 Bk Main St.  
100 Bk Rainbow Circle  
(48 subscribers)

ROUTE 548  
100-600 Bk 7th Ave N;  
700-800 Bk 7th Ave N;  
400-800 Bk 8th Ave N.  
500 Bk Misty Lane  
700 Bk Sawtooth Blvd  
(43 Subscribers)

If you live in Bk 7 & 8  
area & are interested in being a  
newspaper carrier...  
Please call District  
Manager, 733-0351, ext. 347.

REMEMBER  
That birthday ad you placed  
some time ago in The Times-News?  
Now is the time to  
come pick up your pictures.  
Stop by the Customer  
Service Dept today!

ROUTE 546  
200-500 3rd Ave N;  
100-500 Bk 2nd Ave S.  
100 Bk Brook Dr.  
200-1000 Bk Main St.  
100 Bk Rainbow Circle  
(48 subscribers)

ROUTE 547  
100-600 Bk 7th Ave N;  
700-800 Bk 7th Ave N;  
400-800 Bk 8th Ave N.  
500 Bk Misty Lane  
700 Bk Sawtooth Blvd  
(43 Subscribers)

If you live in Bk 7 & 8  
area & are interested in being a  
newspaper carrier...  
Please call District  
Manager, 733-0351, ext. 347.

BURLEY  
A volunteer man & Service  
Tech: Two plumbing per-  
sonal, one electrical, one  
precision, organized,  
and courteous people to  
work in the Wood River  
Valley. Long term employ-  
ment. Call 208-769-9771  
or call (208) 769-9420.

CLUMBERS  
The Times-News is  
currently looking for  
Independent Walking  
Routes Carriers in the  
BURLEY area.

ROUTE 402  
16th W- 21st W  
Burley Ave - Cassia Ave

If you live in the  
BURLEY area & are  
interested in being a  
newspaper carrier...  
Please contact the  
Burley Times-News  
office at 677-4042 or  
stop by the Burley  
office at: 3251 E. 5th N.  
(Next to Wal-mart.)

FILER (8)  
★★★★★

THE-TIMES-NEWS  
IS CURRENTLY  
LOOKING FOR  
INDEPENDENT  
NEWSPAPER  
CARRIERS FOR  
THE FILER AREA.  
Walking Routes  
Available

ROUTE 549  
100-500 5th Street

ROUTE 551  
700-100 5th St W  
700-900 Idaho  
500-1200 Adell  
700-100 Stevens

ROUTE 553  
100-500 Bk North St  
100 Bk Ramsey  
100 Bk Davis

If you live in this area &  
are interested in being a  
newspaper carrier...  
Please call District  
Manager, 733-0351  
ext. 347.

JEROME (5)  
★★★★★

THE-TIMES-NEWS  
IS CURRENTLY  
LOOKING FOR  
INDEPENDENT JR.  
ROUTES

AVAILABLE IN THE  
JEROME AREA.

ROUTE 505  
100-500 11th Ave. W  
100-500 12th Ave. W  
100-500 13th Ave. W  
900-1300 California St.  
1000-1200 Colorado St.  
1000-1200 Main St.  
900-1300 Idaho St.  
900-1200 Nevada St.  
600 Bk Pine St.  
600 Bk Spruce St.  
1000-1300 Utah St.

ROUTE 520  
100-500 1st Ave. E  
300-900 2nd Ave. E  
800-900 3rd Ave. E  
100-200 N. Cleveland  
St.

100-200 N. Filmore St.  
100-800 E. Main St.  
100-200 N. Idaho St.  
100-200 N. Main St.  
100-200 N. Nevada St.

ROUTE 524  
100-400 1st Ave. W  
300-400 2nd Ave. W  
100-400 3rd Ave. W

ROUTE 526  
100-500 1st Ave. E  
100-700 2nd Ave. E  
800-1000 Filmore

If you live in this area &  
are interested in being a  
newspaper carrier...  
Please contact the  
Burley Times-News  
office at 677-4042 or  
stop by the Burley  
office at: 3251 E. 5th N.  
(Next to Wal-mart.)

ROUTE 527  
100-500 1st Ave. E  
100-700 2nd Ave. E  
800-1000 Filmore

If you live in this area &  
are interested in being a  
newspaper carrier...  
Please contact the  
Burley Times-News  
office at 677-4042 or  
stop by the Burley  
office at: 3251 E. 5th N.  
(Next to Wal-mart.)

ROUTE 528  
100-500 1st Ave. E  
100-700 2nd Ave. E  
800-1000 Filmore

If you live in this area &  
are interested in being a  
newspaper carrier...  
Please contact the  
Burley Times-News  
office at 677-4042 or  
stop by the Burley  
office at: 3251 E. 5th N.  
(Next to Wal-mart.)

ROUTE 529  
100-500 1st Ave. E  
100-700 2nd Ave. E  
800-1000 Filmore

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office at: 3251 E. 5th N.  
(Next to Wal-mart.)

ROUTE 530  
100-500 1st Ave. E  
100-700 2nd Ave. E  
800-1000 Filmore

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Burley Times-News  
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stop by the Burley  
office at: 3251 E. 5th N.  
(Next to Wal-mart.)

ROUTE 531  
100-500 1st Ave. E  
100-700 2nd Ave. E  
800-1000 Filmore

If you live in this area &  
are interested in being a  
newspaper carrier...  
Please contact the  
Burley Times-News  
office at 677-4042 or  
stop by the Burley  
office at: 3251 E. 5th N.  
(Next to Wal-mart.)

ROUTE 532  
100-500 1st Ave. E  
100-700 2nd Ave. E  
800-1000 Filmore

If you live in this area &  
are interested in being a  
newspaper carrier...  
Please contact the  
Burley Times-News  
office at 677-4042 or  
stop by the Burley  
office at: 3251 E. 5th N.  
(Next to Wal-mart.)

ROUTE 533  
100-500 1st Ave. E  
100-700 2nd Ave. E  
800-1000 Filmore

If you live in this area &  
are interested in being a  
newspaper carrier...  
Please contact the  
Burley Times-News  
office at 677-4042 or  
stop by the Burley  
office at: 3251 E. 5th N.  
(Next to Wal-mart.)

ROUTE 534  
100-500 1st Ave. E  
100-700 2nd Ave. E  
800-1000 Filmore

If you live in this area &  
are interested in being a  
newspaper carrier...  
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Burley Times-News  
office at 677-4042 or  
stop by the Burley  
office at: 3251 E. 5th N.  
(Next to Wal-mart.)

ROUTE 535  
100-500 1st Ave. E  
100-700 2nd Ave. E  
800-1000 Filmore

If you live in this area &  
are interested in being a  
newspaper carrier...  
Please contact the  
Burley Times-News  
office at 677-4042 or  
stop by the Burley  
office at: 3251 E. 5th N.  
(Next to Wal-mart.)

RUPERT (5)  
★★★★★

THE-TIMES-NEWS  
IS CURRENTLY  
LOOKING FOR  
INDEPENDENT WALKING  
ROUTES

AVAILABLE IN THE  
RUPERT AREA.

ROUTE 421  
1st St.-8th St.  
K St.-E. 5th St.

If you live in the  
RUPERT area &  
are interested in being a  
newspaper carrier...  
Please contact the  
Burley Times-News  
office at 677-4042 or  
stop by the Burley  
office at: 3251 E. 5th N.  
(Next to Wal-mart.)

ROUTE 422  
12st St.-18th St.  
D St.-Sharon Heights

If you live in the  
RUPERT area &  
are interested in being a  
newspaper carrier...  
Please contact the  
Burley Times-News  
office at 677-4042 or  
stop by the Burley  
office at: 3251 E. 5th N.  
(Next to Wal-mart.)

ROUTE 524  
100-400 1st Ave. W  
300-400 2nd Ave. W  
100-400 3rd Ave. W

ROUTE 525  
100-500 1st Ave. E  
100-700 2nd Ave. E  
800-1000 Filmore

If you live in this area &  
are interested in being a  
newspaper carrier...  
Please contact the  
Burley Times-News  
office at 677-4042 or  
stop by the Burley  
office at: 3251 E. 5th N.  
(Next to Wal-mart.)

ROUTE 526  
100-500 1st Ave. E  
100-700 2nd Ave. E  
800-1000 Filmore

If you live in this area &  
are interested in being a  
newspaper carrier...  
Please contact the  
Burley Times-News  
office at 677-4042 or  
stop by the Burley  
office at: 3251 E. 5th N.  
(Next to Wal-mart.)

ROUTE 527  
100-500 1st Ave. E  
100-700 2nd Ave. E  
800-1000 Filmore

If you live in this area &  
are interested in being a  
newspaper carrier...  
Please contact the  
Burley Times-News  
office at 677-4042 or  
stop by the Burley  
office at: 3251 E. 5th N.  
(Next to Wal-mart.)

ROUTE 528  
100-500 1st Ave. E  
100-700 2nd Ave. E  
800-1000 Filmore

If you live in this area &  
are interested in being a  
newspaper carrier...  
Please contact the  
Burley Times-News  
office at 677-4042 or  
stop by the Burley  
office at: 3251 E. 5th N.  
(Next to Wal-mart.)

ROUTE 529  
100-500 1st Ave. E  
100-700 2nd Ave. E  
800-1000 Filmore

If you live in this area &  
are interested in being a  
newspaper carrier...  
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Burley Times-News  
office at 677-4042 or  
stop by the Burley  
office at: 3251 E. 5th N.  
(Next to Wal-mart.)

ROUTE 530  
100-500 1st Ave. E  
100-700 2nd Ave. E  
800-1000 Filmore

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ROUTE 531  
100-500 1st Ave. E  
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ROUTE 532  
100-500 1st Ave. E  
100-700 2nd Ave. E  
800-1000 Filmore

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ROUTE 534  
100-500 1st Ave. E  
100-700 2nd Ave. E  
800-1000 Filmore

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newspaper carrier...  
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stop by the Burley  
office at: 3251 E. 5th N.  
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SALES (5)  
★★★★★

Spring into Spring with a  
new part-time job. Here's  
a pleasant telephone voice,  
able to work evening  
and routes can fit.

ROUTE 421  
1st St.-8th St.  
K St.-E. 5th St.

If you live in the  
RUPERT area &  
are interested in being a  
newspaper carrier...  
Please contact the  
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office at 677-4042 or  
stop by the Burley  
office at: 3251 E. 5th N.  
(Next to Wal-mart.)

ROUTE 422  
12st St.-18th St.  
D St.-Sharon Heights

If you live in the  
RUPERT area &  
are interested in being a  
newspaper carrier...  
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Burley Times-News  
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stop by the Burley  
office at: 3251 E. 5th N.  
(Next to Wal-mart.)

ROUTE 524  
100-400 1st Ave. W  
300-400 2nd Ave. W  
100-400 3rd Ave. W

ROUTE 525  
100-500 1st Ave. E  
100-700 2nd Ave. E  
800-1000 Filmore

If you live in this area &  
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newspaper carrier...  
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Burley Times-News  
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stop by the Burley  
office at: 3251 E. 5th N.  
(Next to Wal-mart.)

ROUTE 526  
100-500 1st Ave. E  
100-700 2nd Ave. E  
800-1000 Filmore

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ROUTE 527  
100-500 1st Ave. E  
100-700 2nd Ave. E  
800-1000 Filmore

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newspaper carrier...  
Please contact the  
Burley Times-News  
office at 677-4042 or  
stop by the Burley  
office at: 3251 E. 5th N.  
(Next to Wal-mart.)

Please check your ad  
for correctness on the  
first day that it runs.  
The Times-News is  
not responsible for  
errors after that time.

ROUTE 421  
1st St.-8th St.  
K St.-E. 5th St.

If you live in the  
RUPERT area &  
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Burley Times-News  
office at 677-4042 or  
stop by the Burley  
office at: 3251 E. 5th N.  
(Next to

View my listings

Times-News

Online

www.magicvalley.com

JOANNE NIELSEN  
Gem State  
Realty

FILER, north of town. Buy &amp; fix. 2 bd, 1 bath. Make offer. \$45-612.

FIRST TIME HOME BUYERS

Payments start \$450.

Assistance, Down payment.

Assistance, First time home buyers. Call for free application 1-208-787-9073

\* FORECLOSED HOMES

Low or \$0 down!

Government &amp; bank repossessing foreclosed homes.

listing 800-501-1777.

ext. 6297.

GOODING, icy Bitter Ranch

Big beautiful home, pasture and horses stalls,

\$160,000. Call 934-5370.

HOLLISTER - HARRIS

Hollister, 2 bd, 2 bath on

5 near acre lot with new 2 bay garage. Priced to

sell at \$145,000. Call 735-1205.

BARKER

Realtors

Call 543-4711

Homes from \$5,000.

Foreclosed &amp; repossessed.

No or low down payment,

credit required. OK for first

time home buyers.

1-800-311-5048 Ext 4068.

JEROME, for sale by

owner, 40 W. 500 S.,

\$143,900. Great home

on 1/2 acre in Jerome.

Subdivision, 3 bd, 2

baths, laundry room, 3

car garage, oak flooring,

kitchen, dining, &amp; kitchen

4 1/2 b. &amp; d. 6 1/2 d. &amp; 1/2 r.

424-8479.

JEROME-E South, 3 bdm,

Vintage home, 1/2 acre,

office, pasture, \$129,900.

Call 324-4764.

KIMBERLY - Small like

upper, great wooded lot in

town, best offer takes,

Call 934-732-5720.

LANDSCAPE PACKAGES

Special packages available to

assist you. No payments

over \$500, for land and

New home. Free

application 208-679-6011

LIBBY - Beautiful

home, 3 bd, 2 bath, 2

car garage, full basement,

formal dining &amp; living room,

fenced in 28' x 38' area, water

rights, \$139,699. 932-5528

PAUL, 2400 sq ft home

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formal dining &amp; living room,

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**TRAILER** 8ft x 20ft, R/C, 2 slide-outs, 2 slide-outs, \$300. Call 324-5406. ■

**TREADMILL** Sears, electric, \$200. Rowing machine, \$60. Call 324-5722. ■

**WAFFLEIRON** wood-burner, 18" x 24", good cond., used, \$100. Blue/brown color. Porcelain enamel finish w/white side shelf. \$100. Call 324-5406. ■

**GOATS** (Pygmy) Black, Netherland Dwarf & Holstein. All are 5 wks. old, 10 lbs. & 1/2 lbs. dehorned. Call 733-5173. ■

**FREE** 7 wks old, litterless, Siamese. Call 328-4762. ■

**WHEELS** 4x15 5-hole Dodge, \$40. Electric stove, \$75. 4-10 gal. milk jugs, \$25 ea. \$24-0569. ■

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**AMPLIFIER** Marshall JCM 800 Series half stack \$500. Call after 4pm 733-4051. ■

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**PIANO** Kawai, upright, \$1800. Call 324-5318. ■

**OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES**

**DESK** Lg metal school teacher desk, \$100. Offer 2 more. Call 324-5001. ■

**AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD** X, black w/white, \$800. each. Call 203-423-3554. ■

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**COLLIE PUPPIES**, great family dogs, all shots. Call 208-745-6687. ■

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**AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD** HERD & BORDER COLLIE, black w/white, \$800. each. Call 203-423-3554. ■

**WOLF/GERMAN SHEPHERD** Herd Cubs, 14 Wks. Old. German Shepherd, born 3-23. Beautiful colors, \$100. Call 208-788-7916. ■

**ROTTWEILER**, pup, purebred, short, short, \$100. Call 324-1252. ■

**WANTED** - High chair and table, or high chair, collapsible, \$100. Call 324-4923. ■

**WANTED** - Old electrical power items, including porcelain, & glass insulators, meters, books, catalogues, tools, etc. signs etc. 208-853-1264. ■

**WANTED** - Computer keyboard, \$100. Call 208-788-7916. ■

**821 STEREO/RADIO/CD'S**

**WANTED TO BUY**: Used Direct TV Satellite System, any condition, same day cash. \$88-258-9026. ■

**822 TOOLS/MACHINERY**

**CRAFTSMAN**/small power tools, saw, \$50. Call 734-2613. ■

**PICKUP** lumber rack for truck. \$100. Call 324-4954. ■

**WANTED TO BUY** 1993 or newer Camaro, Firebird or Trans Am or parts. Ronsonson, pri. 23-9745 after 1 or 1/2 mag. ■

**823 REFRIGERATOR**

**WANTED** - Used GM products. \$100. Call 324-4954. ■

**WHY HASN'T WINNING A yard sale? Call 733-5907, everything! Call 733-5907. ■**

**824 REFRIGERATOR**

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## THE ACES ON BRIDGE®

Bobby Wolf

He is a member of the treasure, but  
the treasurer of a wise  
William Penn

In his classic gem "Why You  
Know at Bridge," S. J. Simon intro-  
duced the theory of half a loaf. His  
philosophy suggested bidding to  
the maximum opposite a com-  
petent partner, but setting for half a  
partner opposite a less-competent  
one. Knowing how to play to  
one's slam is key.

An average declarer takes  
dummy's diamond ace and counts  
possible winners. He recognizes  
the lack of entries to score.

Enough diamond ruffs in dummy  
so he tries to bring in dummy's

club suit.

He pushes two trumps and  
dummy's top club, hoping to  
drop the queen. When it fails to  
fall, South's chances approach  
zero. He concedes a club to  
West's queen, and when West  
leads a third trump, South's limit  
is 11 tricks.

A more competent South real-  
izes he doesn't need a doubleton  
club queen. Instead, he plays on  
four trump entries, the spade and  
diamond ace for trump winners  
and two diamond ruffs in dummy.

At trick two, he leads a low club  
from dummy. West's queen takes  
South's jack, but West has no ef-  
fective response. If West returns a  
club (no other lead is better),  
South can cash out two  
diamonds high, leading a trump  
but for communication. Then he  
leads a spade to his ace to draw  
the last trump and uses his last  
club to reach dummy's club....

The winning line depends upon  
finding a 3-2 club break (about 68  
percent), while dropping a double-  
ton club queen offers only a 27  
percent chance. Opposite a de-  
clarer who can recognize the dif-

ference, bid the slam. Opposite  
one that cannot, settle for game.

**NORTH** ♦ Q 9 5  
♦ A 10 9 6  
♦ A  
♦ A K 7 4 2

**WEST** ♦ J 7 4 2  
♦ 4 3 2  
♦ J 10 9  
♦ Q 10 9

**EAST** ♦ K 8 6 3  
♦ 7 5  
♦ K 8 5 4 3  
♦ 6 3

**SOUTH** ♦ A 10  
♦ K Q J 8  
♦ Q 8 6 2  
♦ 3 8 5

Vulnerable: Both

Dealer: North

The bidding:

	North	East	South	West
1 ♦	Pass	1 ♦	Pass	
3 NT	Pass	3 ♦	Pass	
6 ♦	Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: Diamond Jack

BID WITH THE ACES

**ISUZU** Trooper II, '86, 4x4, CD, good shape, \$2000. Call 734-4207.

**ISUZU** Trooper, '94, 4x4, 160,000 miles, \$1200/offer.

JEEP '92 Cherokee Limited, 4x4, good cond., \$12,000/offer.

JEEP '90, CJ5, 304 V-8, 4-

cyl, 4x4, top off, a/c, radio, power windows, needs paint, \$3000 firm

JEEP '94 400T Wagons, 736-2127.

JEEP '96 Cherokee Limited, 4x4, good cond., \$12,000/offer.

JEEP '96, CJ7, 1984, chrome, 33" tires, looks great!, \$3000 firm.

MAZDA '96 626, 4x4, 160,000 miles, \$1000/offer.

NISSAN '93, extended cab, 4x4, \$7500/offer.

Call 734-2244.

SUBURBAN, 1988, low miles, leather interior, like new, \$27,000/offer.

TOYOTA '92 pickup, 4x4, nice truck, 125K, \$7500/offer.

Call 734-2400.

TOYOTA '94, extra cab, 117K, shell, 5 spd. 4 cyl, A/C, radio, fresh tires, \$10,500 firm.

TOYOTA '94, T100, 4x4, 160,000 miles, \$1000/offer.

Call 734-0844.

TOYOTA '95 4 Runner, has everything! Exc. cond., \$16,995. 324-4274.

TOYOTA, Tacoma, '98, 4x4, 160,000 miles, \$10,000/offer.

Call 734-2127.

DODGE Dakota, '94, club cab, SLT, all heavy duty, Clean, \$8750. 733-9217.

FORD 1998 XLT Lariat 4x4, \$10,500.

Call 536-2172.

TOYOTA '97 RAV4, PW, steering, \$10,000.

Deewoo of Twin Falls formerly Carco 735-2127.

FORD '97 Explorer, full options, \$10,000.

Deewoo of Twin Falls formerly Carco 735-2127.

FORD '98 F150, 4x4, 160,000 miles, \$10,000/offer.

Call 734-0844.

TOYOTA '97 4 Runner, 160,000 miles, \$10,000/offer.

Call 734-2400.

TOYOTA '98 4 Runner, has everything! Exc. cond., \$16,995. 324-4274.

TOYOTA, Tacoma, '98, 4x4, 160,000 miles, \$10,000/offer.

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